

U.S. Senator Thinks So

Will We Hold A-Arms?

WASHINGTON (CP) — Senator Henry Jackson said Monday he would be surprised if U.S. negotiations to provide Canada with nuclear warheads did not involve some measure of actual transfer of such warheads to Canada.

Socreds Lauded In U.K.

LONDON (CP) — The Daily Telegraph, commenting on the visit here of Premier Bennett of British Columbia, said today "Social Credit has had much more success as a political party than as an economic doctrine." (See also Page 3.)

Bennett is proclaiming "the triumphs of his philosophy" and though the sceptics will dispute any connection with the faith, they will surely acknowledge the reality of the work, the Conservative newspaper said.

Peace

Tunnel Talks Unsolved

VANCOUVER (CP) — Officials of the B.C. Power and Hydro Authority and Portage Mountain Construction Company failed to reach agreement Monday in a meeting to discuss proposed extension of the completion deadline for the \$16,000,000 diversion tunnels at the Peace River dam site.

The company said it expected to finish the job about three weeks after the Aug. 15 deadline. It said it has applied for a 60-day extension because of construction alterations asked by B.C. Hydro.

The company will be entitled to a \$280,000 bonus if the extension is granted. If it is rejected, B.C. Hydro could impose a \$25,000-a-day penalty for every day past the deadline.

Chronic Illness Ahead For 1,000 U.S. Doctors

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 1,000 U.S. physicians have been warned that they may be headed for some serious chronic illness in the future, a Washington pathologist reported Monday.

Evidence that these doctors, while healthy now, have bodily chemical abnormalities which may signal later trouble was uncovered through a unique mass-testing experiment at the June meeting of the American Medical Association in Atlantic City, N.J., Dr. Thomas M. Perry reported.

He said all the doctors have been notified by letter, with the suggestion they have further tests made.

Perry, chief of pathology at George Washington University School of Medicine, headed a special exhibit-laboratory which conducted tests on 1,564 doctors among those attending the big medical conclave.

In a preliminary report on the tests, Dr. Perry said 80 per cent of the 1,564 doctors tested showed "significant abnormalities." Many had more than one abnormal finding.

After Noisy Weekend



Lightning Bites Into Bark

Smooth peeling job on balsam tree was performed by Sunday's thunderstorm outside property at 610 Bryden Court. Here Janet Huddleston of that address, address part of tree where lightning struck off bark. Occupants of house were not harmed when lightning struck at 3:30 p.m. outside.

—(Bud Kinsman)

Test Pact Followed, Says Rusk

'Reds Looked Into Pit'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Monday he believed Russia agreed to the nuclear test ban treaty because the Soviets "looked into the pit of the inferno" of nuclear holocaust during the Cuban crisis and decided to draw back.

Urging ratification of the pact, Rusk assured questioning senators that President Kennedy would discard the treaty immediately and resume atmospheric tests if Russia violated it. But he indicated he believed Moscow would abide by the agreement if only for selfish reasons.

"In this day you don't play the game called 'chicken' with the lives of millions of people around the world," he said. He referred to the "game" in which two auto drivers maintain a collision course until one backs down or "chickens out."

BIG BROTHER PULLS PLUG

A rare thunderstorm drenched the lower island and the lower mainland Sunday but Monday's big brother created havoc in the electrical power supply.

Power lines were severed, plunging southwestern B.C. into semi-darkness Monday as dusk fell.

Even weather officials were shaking their heads. Victoria has registered about 40 thunderstorms in August during the past 64 years, but three "disturbances" in a row was too much.

ANOTHER TODAY

Another storm was predicted last night for today. Saturday's clouding over was rated as a potential storm but didn't erupt as did its fierce successors Sunday and Monday.

Here's what happened last night:

● Power went off from 7:30 to 7:40 p.m. and from 7:46 to 8:11 p.m. for the entire southern part of the island.

● From 8:11 p.m. power was restored area by area and by 8:35 p.m. "everything was back on," a B.C. Hydro spokesman said.

● Earlier, power was off in scattered areas between 5:30 and 7:15 p.m., he said.

● All three Victoria radio stations were off the air during the times of the two major power failures, but CKDA didn't come back on until 9:35 p.m. because of transmitter trouble.

● Channel 6 television station was off the air from 7:25 to 7:40 and from 7:50 to 8:02 p.m.

Continued on Page 2

Storm Cuts Power Another On Way

What Is So Rare As Thunder Here?

Why are thunderstorms so rare in Victoria?

"We don't get the type of air mass that produces storms," weatherman William Mackie told the Colonist last night.

"And we don't get the necessary ingredients with it," he added.

For a thunderstorm to form and discharge, he said, very warm and humid air is needed. In addition, vertical cur-

rents must develop in them—up to at least 25,000 feet.

Victoria has been lucky as far as thunderstorms go.

Mr. Mackie, who has been here for 11 years said "this situation (like Saturday, Sunday and Monday with a storm each day) has occurred but it's very infrequent."

Matter of fact, he said, Victoria has only had about 40 storms in August during the past 64 years.

"We don't know all the answers yet," he added. "But there is lots of research being done to find out what makes the weather."

This has been an unstable summer, he said. Air moisture is at a higher level than normally.

Power Tip Blows Up A Storm

VANCOUVER (CP) — Power Tip, a three-year-old, won the fifth race at Exhibition Park Monday night in a victory that came too soon for lunch eaters.

The electric storm struck the race track minutes after Power Tip's victory. The sixth and seventh races were run despite lightning and rain, but the eighth was delayed when a power failure blacked out the tote board and crippled the mutual machines.

Full power resumed just as the field rounded the clubhouse turn in the eighth race.

Mayor Asks Calm On Wall Birthday

BERLIN (UPI) — The West Berlin Police erected barricades around "Checkpoint Charlie" Monday on the eve of the second anniversary of East Germany's anti-refugee wall. A riot occurred there last year on the anniversary date. West Berlin riot squads

were mobilized to move to any point along the 26-mile wall. Officials expressed the belief that there would not be a repeat of the 12-hour riot that took place a year ago when demonstrators attacked the police with stones and iron bars.

Most of the anti-demonstration preparations centered around the checkpoint, the American point of entry between East and West Berlin.

NO STONES

"I say to those who call for visible demonstrations and great actions, even if their motives are good, that demonstrations will not further our cause," West Berlin deputy mayor Heinrich Alberts said Monday.

"We hate the wall, but we will not overcome this stone barrier by throwing stones," Alberts urged West Berliners to stay home and spend the day writing letters to friends and relatives in East Germany "to show western solidarity with them."

People Have Pride In Efforts So Far

By ALAN HARVEY
Sixth of a Series

MOSCOW (CP) — Any Canadian wishing to peer behind the stony Soviet mask of veto and recrimination should have a word with Ellen Romanova. She knows the story from the inside.

She has lived through it for the last three decades, sharing privation and suffering with her Soviet countrymen as the world's first socialist revolution bumped along its stoical course from dirt roads and mud huts in 1917 to space ships and Sputniks in 1963.

She is a unique "Canadian" interpreter of the Soviet scene because she was born in Winnipeg and grew up there and in Saskatoon, acquiring an accent that still has an impeccable Prairie twang; because she is neither an embittered misfit nor a "one-track" Marxist; and because she flaunts a stubborn independence rare in this intimidated capital of communism.

Back in Russia

Thirty-one years ago Ellen Romanova sat in a Grade 8 classroom in William Whyte school in Winnipeg, severely contemplating many happy years in Canada. Months later, at the age of 16, she was in the Soviet Union with her mother and two young brothers, there to stay through thick and thin.

With a balanced view maintained even at the height of the Stalinist terror, Mrs. Romanova acknowledges that "mistakes were made in the past" but appeals for a greater effort.

Continued on Page 2



Romanova: Canadian Turned Muscovite

Investigator

Death Dust Act Of God

TOPPENISH, Wash. (AP) — Contamination of a mile-square farming area with a poisonous pesticide by crop dusting planes during the weekend was called "an act of God" by a state investigator Monday.

Two cows were killed and 38 persons were given hospital examinations in the Saturday evening scare. No one became seriously ill.

The contamination was apparently of brief duration, but the state agriculture department warned residents of the region not to eat anything from their gardens for another day.

Clark Brown, chief of the pesticide branch of the department, said in a preliminary report the incident was the result of "unpredictable weather circumstances."

"It was an act of God," he said.

A weather condition known as a thermal inversion—the same thing that gives Los Angeles its smog problem—caused the spray to hang in the air instead of settling to the ground. Two crop dusting planes were spreading the chemical, tetraethylpyrophosphate, on a hop field in the calm air of the early evening.

Don't Miss

Sell B.C. More
British Told

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Town Left Limp
After Hootenanny

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Thresher Hunt To Be Resumed

BOSTON (UPI) — The deep diving bathyscaphe Trieste will leave for the scene of the Thresher disaster Wednesday to resume a search for the sunken nuclear submarine, the navy reported.



Continued from Page 1

People Have Pride

understanding by the West, saying she sincerely believes closer contacts could do much for both sides.

"No other people in the world could have withstood what the Russians did," she said.

"They started from scratch. They had nothing after the revolution — no doctors, no teachers, no engineers, nothing. The country was hundreds of years back in the sticks. The people were mostly illiterate.

"The aristocrats and the experts were either dead or had fled. Thousands of motherless, fatherless, homeless children roamed the country ragged and starving, hanging out in hovels or banding together to steal. "Men and women exhausted from lack of sleep and overwork, hardly able to do their sums, went to evening classes, existing mainly on black bread and cabbage soup."

Along Came War

When the people finally built something "out of their blood and sinews" along came the war and knocked it all down.

Talking breathlessly once she got started, this spunky, big-hearted woman, who was once a raving beauty and still draws stares at 46, poured out the story of a crowded life. In snapshots on a park bench beside the huge Lenin sports stadium and later in her two-room, ninth-floor apartment by the Moscow River.

Over a dish called, summer flapjacks made from a recipe in the July, 1958, number of an English magazine, she apologized for the glaring green paint—"never get around to a finishing layer"—and pointed to a pile of Pat Boone records. "I love the language I was born with and listening to the records brings back happy memories."

She motioned to the bathroom. "And that's my pride and joy. I'm in it two to five times a day, no kidding. I can't get over the novelty of having a bath of my own. I'm a fish by nature."

Mrs. Romanova, nee Givshthal, is a sturdy, spirited, good-natured woman with handsome copper hair. She has been

through so much that nothing worries her now. She spares no effort for people she likes and is careless about money.

The move that changed her life came in 1932. Her mother, from a poor family in the Ukraine, emigrated to Canada in 1910 after working as a governess. There she met and married another Ukrainian emigrant, by coincidence one of her former pupils.

Knew Difficulties

The marriage broke up. The determined woman from the Ukraine went back to Russia, taking her three children though she knew the difficulties.

"No words can describe it," recalls Ellen. "When I think back I am astonished that it all seemed one big adventure. The Russia that I live in today is a new world.

"Everything was so different then. The inconveniences were boundless. To people living in established countries it is hard to convey the full flavor. You have to live through it, live with it.

"There was the drabness of it all, the way people dressed, the lack of amenities—and yet there was the tremendous friendliness and the joy of the people when they found we had come to share their troubles and help restore their ravished country."

"They had a pride in the fact that it was their country, that it belonged to them and depended entirely on their efforts. I think finally that the root of their strength and endurance lies in the knowledge that what has been achieved at such inhuman effort they will give up to no one whatever the cost."

After arriving from Canada, the family lived in an old hotel near the Kremlin. They had no room and the four of them took turns getting rest in a "kind of armchair thing" in the corridor—good training for tough post-war years when she lived 11 years in a basement room 12 feet square.

Her first husband, a navy man, was killed in 1941 when his trawler hit a mine. Her kid brother Joe, a promising sculptor, died along with hundreds of young volunteers in an untold

epic of heroism outside Moscow. Her other brother, Alex, lost his right leg below the knee after five operations. He now is a Moscow press photographer whose work has won awards in several countries, including Canada.

Mrs. Romanova is separated from her second husband and lives with her 23-year-old student son by her first marriage. Her strong body and laughing eyes betray few signs of a gruelling life. A pell-mell person, she dashes about Moscow in a small "tin can of a car" doing odd jobs connected with the English language — translating, interpreting, dubbing films and teaching.

Stayed by Side

Her son was born in 1938 and she stayed at his side through the war, travelling on cattle trains, living in a cubby hole at a circus through the kindness of a group of midgets, selling her last Canadian dress to buy a tin full of butter and fat which was all the nourishment she could get for a long time.

She has no complaints about the past. Looking at conditions today, she says she is not a politician and therefore not competent to pronounce on the merits or demerits of any political system, but "what has been achieved here could not have been achieved under a different system."

"Everything had to be under centralized government control." Communal services in the Soviet Union, she says, are the cheapest and best in the world. She praises the free medical services, nursery schools for children, the comprehensive educational system, the encouragement accorded special talents, the attention to sport, the extremely low rents for apartments and the stipends paid to worthy students in the free universities.

"I am happy to have two great countries to call my own. There is so much trouble in the world. Two giant systems are at strife. The world wants peace. Surely a way can be found."

From Page 1

Storm Hits Power

● The power failure in Vancouver caused Channel 6 to lose the CBC signal—first the sound, then the picture—from 8:23 to 9:02 p.m.

All of the trouble was caused by lightning, the Hydro spokesman said, but he was unable to pinpoint the exact cause of the blackout on the lower Island.

Sunday's storm brought .14 inch and yesterday's .02 inch

of rain to Victoria, the weather office reported.

At one point southern Vancouver Island "had lost connection to up-Island and the Mainland," the spokesman said.

Cobble Hill area regained power an hour later, at about 10 p.m., he added.

Upwards of 25,000 people sat patiently waiting in Vancouver's Empire Stadium for lights and the start of the Western Conference football game between Edmonton Eskimos and B.C. Lions. (See Page 8.)

TELECAST DELAYED

The closed-circuit telecast here of Monday night's game began five minutes late at the Royal Theatre.

A theatre spokesman said the cable connection with Vancouver returned to proper service five minutes after the game began. "But it was all right after that." A capacity house of 1,667 persons watched the game.

From Page 1

Will We Get Warheads?

that did not affect arrangements within the Western alliance and that in any case the U.S. retains custody of any American warheads made available to another member of the alliance.

BE SURPRISED

Jackson countered that he would be surprised if negotiations with Canada didn't involve the transfer of physical custody over the warheads, adding: "We don't want to deal in misrepresentations or complete fictions."

Rusk agreed to provide him with a more detailed statement later but observed that he was sure Jackson was familiar with "joint arrangements" in this field.

NO CONCLUSIONS

Jackson added in an interview later that he considered Rusk's response as "tentative" and that he wouldn't reach any final conclusions until he sees what further statement the secretary makes.

"I am not saying that the U.S. is considering the transfer of such warheads to Canada but considering the nature of the Bomarc, American custody and control may be highly fictional for all practical purposes."

DECLINES DETAILS

Jackson declined to spell out reasons for this statement but said that in American custody arrangements with other countries, "sealed pits" were involved. This apparently may not be the case in arrangements with Canada.

"The Bomarc were not involved in our arrangements with other countries," he added. The Bomarc anti-aircraft missile is a ground-controlled weapon with a range of about 400 miles. Canada has two squadrons, at North Bay, Ont., and La Macaza, Que.

FOR STORAGE

Canada-U.S. negotiations for the shipment of such warheads for storage in Canada are reported to be virtually complete but Jackson said the agreement has not yet been signed—as far as he knows—and has not been submitted to his subcommittee for examination.

Seven Flee To West

BERLIN (AP) — Seven young East Germans, including three border guards, have escaped to the West in the last two days, police said Monday.

2 **Shing General, Victoria**
Tuesday August 13, 1963

Bus Plunges Driver Cut

FORT MOODY (CP) — School bus driver Jack Tobak, 25, escaped with only cut fingers when his bus plunged down an 80-foot embankment Sunday after the brakes failed.

U.K. Police Comb 30-Mile Radius

LONDON (AP) — Authorities theory that the gang reckoned have thrown extra police and on 30 minutes getaway time before an alarm could be raised. In that time they could have travelled with 119 mailbags in three army-type trucks a maximum of 30 miles. Police were ordered Monday to search every unoccupied building within 30 miles of Cheddington, site of Thursday's robbery. Police were working on the attention from neighbors.

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The lighter smoke

Your Good Health

Leukemia In Old People Can Be Kept In Control

Dear Dr. Molner: When a woman of 70 has a white corpuscle count of 15,000 has leukemia developed? My red corpuscle count is still real good. Is there a medicine that will control the white count so it will not increase?

What is the difference between the kind of leukemia that affects old people and the kind that attacks young people? — MRS. T. D.

The white count is highly suggestive of leukemia, but other blood studies are necessary to determine the type.

Leukemia among older people

usually is a chronic form of the disease, and is called lymphatic leukemia. Various medications and sometimes X-ray treatment usually control these cases quite well.

The acute leukemia which is more prevalent in children and young people attacks a different type of white cells—that is to say, there is an immense increase in the number of cells and they do not develop correctly. Rather, they are immature, imperfect cells.

In the acute cases, use of some extremely powerful drugs (cortisone, 6-mercaptopurine, etc.) can prolong life for a while, but that is the best that

can be said of this very fragile disease.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a bachelor, 45 years old, and was getting acquainted with a girl and was interested in marriage until I found out her age.

How late in life can a girl marry and expect to be able to have a child? At 30, or 35 or 40? — J. A.

Many women marry at 30 or 35 and have children; quite a few have babies in the early 40s. After 45 motherhood is much less likely, but it depends on when menopause starts, which may be a few years earlier or later than 45.

The Weather

AUGUST 13, 1963

Variable cloudiness. Widely scattered showers or occasional thunder showers in the late afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally southwest 15 and gusty. Monday precipitation, nil; sunshine, eight hours, 48 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures
High 71 Low 54

Forecast Temperature
High 67 Low 50

Sunrise 6:04 Sunset 8:38

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Variable cloudiness. Isolated showers or thunderstorms in the late afternoon. A little cooler. Winds light, briefly south 15 and gusty near thunderstorms. Monday's high and low, 54 and 55; precipita-

tion, .06 inch. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 80 and 53. West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy. Isolated showers after midday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally northwest 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 65 and 52.

TEMPERATURES
St. John's 54
Halifax 54
Montreal 54
Ottawa 54
Toronto 54
North Bay 54
Port Arthur 54
Sarnia 54
Windsor 54
London 54
The Pas 54
Regina 54
Saskatoon 54
Prince Albert 54
Swift Current 54
Weyburn 54
Lethbridge 54
Calgary 54
Edmonton 54
Winnipeg 54
Owen Sound 54
Oshawa 54
Toronto 54
Ottawa 54
Montreal 54
Halifax 54
St. John's 54

East 39
Grand Forks 39
Kamloops 39
Penticton 39
Vancouver 39
Prince George 39
Whistler 39
Seattle 39
Portland 39
San Francisco 39
Los Angeles 39
Phoenix 39
Chicago 39
New York 39

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

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TIDES AT FULFORD BARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)

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Suicide Attempt

Buddhist Girl Smashes Wrist

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A young girl smashed her wrist with a hammer inside Saigon's main Buddhist pagoda Monday night in an attempted suicidal suicide.

She was screaming and her blue sari dress was covered with blood when monks and nuns found her lying outside the pagoda's main chapel, a Buddhist spokesman said.

Pagoda officials had no knowledge beforehand of her act, the spokesman said.

The girl was identified as a Mai Tuyet, 18, a Saigon University student. Monks said she had three letters in her clothing—one addressed to President Ngo Dinh Diem, one to Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, wife of the president's brother, and one to Buddhist leaders.

The letter to Buddhist leaders said she was taking her life because of the South Vietnamese government's reluctance to settle the continuing religious dispute with Buddhism.

She was taking her life, she said, in the tradition of two monks who have burned themselves to death.

Reporters called to the pagoda a few minutes after the incident saw the girl lying in the nuns' communal bedroom muttering incoherently.

A doctor arrived several minutes later.



...young lord

Police Dog Given Gold Fang

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—A police dog named Sabre sported a gold tooth today.

Sabre, who was threatened with retirement when he lost his right fang recently, preserved his status on the department's canine corps with the help of a dentist.



...old lord

Bennett in London

Sell B.C. More British Told

LONDON (CP)—Premier Bennett of British Columbia Monday opened a drive to persuade British manufacturers to sell more goods in his province.

Bennett told a press conference that B.C. last year sold more than \$128,000,000 worth of goods to Britain and bought only \$80,000,000 worth in return. He said he wanted a 100-per-cent increase in British sales to B.C. to even the balance.

"We're having a trade fair in Vancouver in 1964 and are

anxious that British firms display their goods there and send their salesmen," he said. The salmon fishing, fruit growing and mining industries in B.C. all are eager to buy British goods, he said, and there are considerable sales opportunities for British marine and railway equipment.

FREIGHT CHEAPER

Bennett noted that the Panama Canal made freight costs from Britain cheaper than they are from central Canada. He also hoped that some British

firms would set up subsidiaries in B.C. because they would be nearer the primary products and could sell up and down the Pacific Coast to the Far East.

Answering questions from curious British reporters about the economic principles of Social Credit, Bennett painted a glowing picture of the province's dynamic and prospering financial position.

FREE ENTERPRISE

"Social Credit is genuine competitive free enterprise in action aimed at making everybody richer and nobody poorer. We operate in peacetime as other capitalist systems operate in war."

He said that B.C., with only 8.5 per cent of Canada's population, obtained 50 per cent of the country's increase in investment between 1962 and 1963. There is \$225,000,000 new capital in the province's pulp and paper industry alone and B.C. soon will enjoy the cheapest new hydro-electric power in the world.

TAKEOVER FAIR

He described the provincial takeover of the B.C. Electric Company as a "fair evaluation for shares" that should cause prospective British exporters no concern.

On the Columbia River project, he said that so far it was much easier to do business with the current federal government than with its predecessor and dismissed former justice minister David Fulton's charges of leading a Conservative revival in the West by asking: "Who's he?"

GOODWILL

"I have come here full of goodwill as the representative of British Columbia, the most British province in Canada, wanting to buy more," he concluded. Bennett, who arrived last week after attending the provincial premiers' meeting in Nova Scotia, said he plans to stay "just a few days."

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Fallout Reaches Record Levels

OTTAWA (CP)—Average levels of long-lived radioactive fallout reached record heights in Canada during June but were still well within acceptable limits, the health department said today.

A departmental report on fallout in June also said that levels of short-lived radioactive materials dropped sharply, some of them so much they could hardly be measured.

The rise in the levels of long-lived fallout, including strontium-90, was expected by the department as a result of the last Russian nuclear bomb tests in the atmosphere in December, 1962. Long-lived isotopes do not start to fall to

earth until some months after a nuclear explosion. The drop in short-lived fallout, including iodine-131, also was anticipated.

Two Missing After Riot

PUTNAMVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Two prisoners were missing, two were in hospital and five others were nursing minor wounds Monday after an Indiana state farm riot was quelled Sunday night by shot-gun-firing state troopers.

Some of the prisoners smashed through two doors to clean out narcotics in the farm hospital.

Saskatchewan

Doctors May Meet And Make Peace

REGINA (CP)—An attempt by the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons and the province's community clinic doctors to settle their differences will be made at a meeting, likely within the next month, doctors said Monday.

Dr. Sara Wolfe of Saskatoon, medical adviser to the Community Health Services Association, said: "There seems to be concern about the activities and I think some of this could be clarified by a meeting."

Dr. H. A. L. Portnoff, of Yorkton, college president, said he had written Dr. Wolfe about the date. He would not comment on the possible outcome.

Such a meeting was sought by community clinic doctors in June in a bid for "frank discussions" aimed at improving "dis-

agreements between members of the profession."

At its annual meeting last fall the college was critical of community clinics, organized by citizens who wanted their doctors to work directly under the government plan.

The college said it was disturbed about the "unethical advertising" of community clinics.

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Durable Echo I Still Orbiting

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Echo I, the surprisingly durable balloon satellite, was still orbiting the earth yesterday on the third anniversary of its launching.

When launched, Echo I was expected to stay up only about nine months, but is now expected not to disintegrate until late 1965 or early 1967. So far, Echo I has travelled about 42,000,000 miles.

Trapped Six Hours

Blind Man Dies After Hotel Fire

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—A blind man who was trapped six hours in the blazing Adams Hotel Sunday died Monday after being taken to a Flint hospital.

The death of Frank Torrey, 65, was the second caused by flames that destroyed the 60-year-old, six-story hotel.

Torrey was first believed to have suffered only minor injuries—smoke inhalation and bruises—in his ordeal in a third-floor room. He was reciting the 23rd Psalm when firemen finally reached him.

Torrey was released after emergency hospital treatment and spent Sunday night with a friend. Hospital spokesmen said the smoke he inhaled may have

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MAGAZINE RACKS Lacquered Brass, each 1.49

MILK STOOLS Maple finish, sturdy build, with 3 legs, each 1.49

BATH MAT SETS 100% Cotton, 2-piece Bath sets, mat size 20x30 inches, Reg. 2.95, SALE 1.49

DOOR DOOR MATS First quality, size 18x27 inches, Reg. 1.95 each, SALE 1.49

RUBBER DOOR MATS Carnival Rubber Door Mats, 16 1/2 x 23 1/2 inches, Guaranteed 3 full years, Reg. 1.95, SALE 1.49

TERRY TOWELLING In stripes and nautical designs, cheerful colorings, suitable for draperies, towels, shower curtains, beach coats, etc. Reg. 1.98, SALE, per yard 1.49

UPHOLSTERY PLASTICS 54 inches wide, in smart checks, plaids and textures. Pumpkin, turquoise, beige, black, yellow or red. Special, per yard 1.49

DECORATOR CUSHIONS In striped silk, excellent choice of colors. Reg. 2.25 each, SPECIAL 1.49

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Modern styled China Coffee Mugs, in white, turquoise, orange and butterscotch 2 for 1.49
Demitasse Cups and Saucers 2 for 1.49
Teak Coasters 4 for 1.49
Colored Wooden Candleholders 2 for 1.49
Japanese Straw Place Mats 4 for 1.49
Brightly colored Swedish Coffee Cups and Saucers, each 1.49

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Names in the News

Lord Shelburne Is Guest For Shelburne's Birthday

SHELBURNE, Vt.—Young Lord Shelburne, a descendant of the man after whom this Vermont town was named in 1763 will be the guest of honor at the 200th anniversary celebrations which will take place this week.

The 23-year-old peer, who bears the title of a man who was detected in his own country for the liberal attitude he advocated toward the American colonists, who supported Benjamin Franklin's attempt to repeal the notorious Stamp Act and who spoke out against the unfair overseas policies of George the Third, was brought over on Sunday with funds raised by the townspeople.

Before going on to Shelburne the young earl will today tour the White House with William Elder, curator of the first family's home and be informally greeted by President Kennedy.

A Shelburne resident will fly Lord Shelburne from Washington to Vermont for the town's ceremonies on August 16, 17 and 18.

NEW YORK—Broadway musical performers Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence were married Monday. State Supreme Court Justice Arthur Markewich performed the ceremony—the second marriage for each—at the Plaza Hotel.

WEYMOUTH, England—Mayor Sidney Porter urged local shopkeepers to stop selling "labeled" "I Love Sex" or "I Hate Sex" to girls here.

"It's almost as if the girls are advertising themselves," Porter said. "It's high time there was a clean-up."

JACKSON, Miss.—Gov. Ross Barnett Monday urged University of Mississippi officials to block James Meredith's graduation until an investigation is made into "derogatory, harmful and vicious statements" allegedly made by the Negro student.

Barnett's request came just six days before the 30-year-old Negro, whose entrance into the all-white school resulted in two deaths and nine hours of bloody rioting, is scheduled to graduate.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—James A. Hood, one of two Negro students who entered the all-white University of Alabama under federal guard two months ago, has quit to "avoid a complete mental and physical breakdown."

Hood, 21, apparently faced imminent expulsion for criticizing officials.

MOSCOW—Valentina Tereshkova, the world's first space woman, and Valery Bykovsky, who orbited in another rocket while she circled the globe, pledged Monday that the Soviet Union has only peaceful intentions in exploring the cosmos.

The two cosmonauts made the statement on the first anniversary of the tandem space flights by Maj. Andrian Nikolayev and Lt.-Col. Pavel Popovich.

NEW YORK—Michael Rampello, 28, while fishing from a Brooklyn pier, hauled in a bundle of 49 one-hundred-dollar bills. They were counterfeit.

DENVER—Dr. Arthur Evans, 43, a Denver physician who refuses to pay that part of his income tax he figures goes for military spending, went to jail for his principles Monday.

Evans began serving a 90-day jail sentence imposed last week by U.S. dist. judge Alford Arraj.

WASHINGTON—U.S. Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon Monday put before the House of Representatives ways and means committee a proposal for an \$11,000,000,000 tax cut in two steps beginning Jan. 1.

BIRMINGHAM, England—All dogs were banned Monday from the Nag's Head Inn because owner John Blay just bought two lion cubs as pets.

WASHINGTON—The United States Monday ordered former Venezuelan president Marcos Pons Jimenez extradited to his homeland for trial on charges he embezzled \$13,500,000 in public funds while in office. It was believed to be the first time that the U.S. has deported a former head of state of a foreign nation.

MONTREAL—G. Maxwell Bell of Calgary, publisher of the Calgary Albertan and chairman of F.P. Publications of Winnipeg, was elected a director of the CPR at a meeting of the company's board of directors Monday.

MONTREAL—George Christian Hanna, 30, the stateless mariner who shuttles from port to port, is back in the hands of Canadian immigration authorities and again slated for deportation. Officials say his real name is Ahmed Assad.



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Worthy or Not?

IN RECENT MONTHS it has become evident that a number of the major world powers are seriously questioning the usefulness of the United Nations in their attempts to establish an era of international peace and goodwill.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain only last week made a scathing attack on the organization at a British embassy reception in Helsinki. "The United Nations," he said, "has no rules like any other assembly, no procedure, no Order Paper. An assembly must have rules of procedure. Even a town council has them."

Earlier Mr. Macmillan stated that the UN's haphazard way of doing business placed an almost unbearable strain upon his foreign secretary. "It killed Ernest Bevin and almost killed Sir Anthony Eden," he told his listeners.

"It is," he added, "this damned—no, I had better say wonderful—United Nations organization which is the trouble."

His words, coming as they do from the head of one of the most influential and responsible governments in the free world, are likely to cause some alarm among the still many countries who place their trust in the United Nations as man's best and perhaps only hope of achieving understanding among the peoples of the world.

It was recognized from the beginning, of course, that the United Nations was an imperfect thing able to attain only those objectives upon which the majority of its members agreed. But it set its sights high and its purpose is unquestionable.

It has been weakened over the years by many of its members losing sight of the principles to which they subscribed and the responsibilities they assumed when they joined the international body.

Nor is it on this plane alone that the United Nations has suffered. On the more practical level of financing its operations the organization has been crippled by the failure of many of its members to pay their annual assessments. On this score the new African republics are no less guilty than two of the original signatories, France and the Soviet Union.

The time has obviously come for the nations of the world to solemnly evaluate the worth of the United Nations. If they find it, as many appear to think, a useless time and money consuming organization, then they should, by mutual consent, destroy it.

If, on the other hand, they find it useful and of some benefit to mankind, they should rededicate themselves anew to its purpose and resolve to make it work.

Jobs for Relief

AS SECRETARY of the Victoria Labor Council, Al. A. W. Toome of Victoria has taken issue with the intention of Mayor W. C. Moore of Courtenay to refuse to sign welfare cheques for men he thinks could and should work, and for whom work is available. Perhaps, however, Mr. Toome has not been fully informed about Mayor Moore's plan, for he objects to men being barred from public assistance when they cannot find jobs, and possibly because they lack the skills to qualify them for employment.

In fact the Courtenay proposal is to give able-bodied welfare recipients the opportunity to earn their keep doing work especially provided for them in the parks.

This is a chance that the self-respecting among them no doubt will be quick to take, and it will be difficult to muster much sympathy for those who are physically fit but refuse the offer of enough employment to equal their welfare payments and then complain about the refusal to sign their cheques.

Were the plan to secure cheap labor at sub-standard rates for normal municipal projects it could not be countenanced; nor could it attract much favor if Courtenay were discharging regular workers to make way for those who have been on relief. But it appears safe from criticism on both of these points. The only other readily perceivable objections are that Mayor Moore's action could result in the problem cases of his district migrating to another, and that the plan is not particularly rehabilitative in its nature—not to the point of giving the men new skills.

The experiment thus should be watched with considerable interest elsewhere in the province. Especially since it is to be noted that Courtenay's motivation can hardly be called selfish in relation to welfare costs. If some present recipients are cut off the social assistance roll, the city will save itself very little if anything, for its share of province-wide welfare expense is determined by its population, and the municipalities of British Columbia altogether pay only about 10 per cent of the bill, the rest coming from the provincial and federal governments.

Nothing to Gain

LE RALLIEMENT DES CREDITISTES, the Quebec wing of Social Credit, would appear to be preparing the death warrant of the party as a national and even an eastern Canadian entity by wanting to have a bilingual—meaning Quebec—leader made mandatory and its province given greater representation on the national council.

If the Creditistes succeed in these two endeavors, logical as their aims may be in relation to the Quebec group's superior strength in the House of Commons, they can only further estrange the voters of the rest of Canada and also illustrate anew that Social Credit on the federal level is not the Social Credit of British Columbia and Alberta, nor even aid to it. For the current leader, Mr. Robert Thompson, presents a reasonable picture of orthodoxy, not far removed from the images of Premiers Bennett and Manning. The eastern representatives on the other hand stand out as the funny-money ilk.

At the same time if they are successful the Creditistes must convince the people of their own province that they have no hope of electing more than a splinter group to Parliament, and that sending Social Credit members to Ottawa can therefore achieve little of benefit to them. Mr. Caouette told them earlier they had nothing to lose by voting Social Credit. They will surely see now that they have nothing to gain. But perhaps they have already been convinced of that, and the death of national Social Credit will only be hastened.



"Stop the world—I want everybody else to get off!"

Washington Calling

The Spying Industry

By MARQUE CHILDS

THE miserable Stephen Ward-Profumo-Keefer mess has spread like an ugly stain. The security angle, the fuse that led to the explosion, seems to have been lost from sight as the sensational part of the press fanned up the sex melodrama.

But it served one useful purpose, and that is to call attention to the corruption inherent in the nasty business of spying. The spy industry has grown to amazing proportions since the end of the Second World War. In country after country, headlines show how corrupting it is.

As publicly revealed, the West German spy case is the champion. For 10 years the Soviet intelligence system had three experienced spies sitting right in the centre of the German intelligence setup, which is headed by a former Nazi general, the mysterious Reinhard Gehlen. They passed 15,000 documents and betrayed 95 German agents operating in the East. The trial of the three, Heinz Felfe, Hans Clemens and Erwin Tiesel, the last relatively unimportant, brought out that they did it for money and in one instance because of hatred of the United States.

In 1945 the United States Army acquired the Gehlen organization, including presumably the three spies now sentenced to prison terms. The reason given was the extensive files Gehlen had accumulated on Eastern Europe. When the Central Intelligence Agency came into being in 1948, it took over and paid for the entire operation until the German government picked it up in 1954.

To what extent the CIA has been compromised by the work of the German double agents is one of the secrets looked behind the barricade. That barricade grows higher as the spy industry grows bigger. An informed guess by Stewart Alsop puts the total in the American espionage business at over 60,000, the cost above \$2.5 billion. He suggests a growing rivalry between CIA and the Defense Intelligence Agency, which is said to be planning its own \$11 million building. This would be larger than the CIA's new headquarters.

Congress has long been concerned by reports of waste and duplication in this mushrooming business. Ever since the Bay of Pigs fiasco critics have also been asking whether the intelligence apparatus is as effective as its champions claim.

Even today, with so much effort and so many new techniques concentrated on the island only 90 miles from America's shores, how much is actually known about what is happening inside Cuba? Do we know any more than we did in April of 1961 before the tragic error of the Bay of Pigs?

At a recent National Security Council session, these questions took specific form. The discussion was over an intelligence report that thousands of saboteurs and revolutionary infiltrators are being given technical training in Cuba and sent out as operatives or students ideologically indoctrinated. But the names of specific agents were not available. It seemed possible that emotionalism could enter into intelligence estimates, even at the top level.

One problem on duplication of effort gets down to who is running the store in our diplomatic missions abroad. Sen. Henry M. Jackson's subcommittee on security operations recently heard testimony on the "country team" and whether the ambassador is in fact in charge of executing American foreign policy.

Ambassadors have frequently complained about the excessive number of military staff in each embassy as well as the CIA op-

eratives using embassy "cover."

A witness before the Jackson committee was retired Ambassador Ellis Briggs, who testified to the difficulty of keeping track of all the characters supposed to be under his jurisdiction. While he did not bring in the CIA, he complained bitterly in his private reports when he was ambassador to Greece in 1959 that the top CIA operative had superseded the ambassador and was carrying on a series of operations at the behest of Queen Frederika with unvetted CIA funds.

Part of the corruption lies in the jealousy of rival intelligence organizations. The most notorious of all double agents, Asaf, under the Czars actually engineered the assassination of a Grand Duke although he was high up in the Czarist police. Spying can be not only silly but sometimes self-defeating.

Ottawa Offbeat

Art of Silence

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

IF there's one basic fact of Parliamentary life the trouble-stirred Liberals learned in their freshman session—and will put to good use in their sophomore term next October—it is that a politician, like just about anybody else, rarely gets into trouble by keeping his mouth shut.

Through those agonizing weeks of woe when Finance Minister Walter Gordon was so politically bewitched, bothered and bewildered, they learned that the buttoned-down lip is in far higher fashion in the House of Commons than the buttoned-down shirt that some the younger, go-get-em MPs stylishly affect.

Look back at the record in the recent weeks of the government's continuing "budget crisis," and you have to conclude that Walter Gordon didn't HAVE to get into all that trouble.

Nobody, not even the Opposition when it zeroed in on him with such deadly aim, compelled him to answer all those questions.

But answer them he did, day after daunting day, mapping answers off the top of his head, even to the obviously "loaded" questions.

The Opposition loved him for his candor, of course, may even have admired him for his willingness to tell all—but that didn't stop them from making mincemeat out of him, and embarrassing, even humiliating the government.

That he stood up so willingly, even anxiously, and faced the music on his "Face the Facts Budget," is a piece of political honesty—or naivete—which the grateful Opposition has given him full plus marks.

The Liberals feel a whole lot different about it. Many was the time during and since the "crisis" that in sage whispers, clearly audible in the galleries of the Commons, they hissed, "Don't answer, don't answer."

Today In History

By The Canadian Press
Florence Nightingale, the reformer of hospital nursing, died 53 years ago today—in 1910. In her youth Miss Nightingale did much philanthropic work and visited hospitals and reformatories in Europe and studied nursing.

At the beginning of the Crimean War wounded soldiers suffered terribly from the inefficiency of the treatment they received and she went with 34 nurses to the battlefields. Her self-sacrificing services made her name famous.

1955—The Carve Causeway linking Cape Breton Island to the Canadian mainland was opened.

1946—Writer H. G. Wells died.

That the CIA has done very valuable work is widely recognized. Its intelligence appraisals are often far in advance of all other reports. But if the apparatus continues to swell with more and more duplication, then some stop will have to be put on it.

For years the whites have tried to make up their minds about what they should do about the colored people. The tendency has been to treat them as non-whites, but as an "appendage" of the whites. Coloreds, therefore, have been able to establish themselves in a patchwork fashion, in white residential areas; to travel in buses and trains with whites; to climb higher up the employment ladder than the Africans; and generally to become partly intertwined in the social fabric of the white community.

The white man, after all, contributed to their formation. When the Cape was first colonized by the Hollander, Jan van Riebeeck, in 1652, on behalf of the Dutch East India Company, marriages between whites and non-whites were permitted.

There was a local Hottentot population and slaves from Africa, Madagascar and Asia.

The marriage between the white surgeon of the Dutch East India Company, Pieter van Meerhoff, and the Hottentot woman Eva was the "social event of the year" in 1664. Their daughter married a prosperous white farmer. One of the most popular of early Cape governors, Simon van der Stel, was the swarthy offspring of a Dutch farmer and an Asian mother.

Most Coloreds came from unions between Cape Malays or whites and the aboriginal Hottentot population; and later their numbers were increased by miscegenation between whites and Africans, and by secondary miscegenation—the crossing of whites with mixed races.

The Coloreds today live mainly in the Cape Province, and especially around Cape Town. Their home language usually is Afrikaans, which is the language of the majority of the whites, but many also speak English. They are a volatile folk, talented and musical. They sometimes display, too, the neuroticisms of a people denied a secure place in society. Among certain Colored groups, especially farm laborers, wine-drinking has wreaked havoc.

The Coloreds enjoyed political rights for more than a century, until the present Nationalist government took these rights away. In 1953 they were granted the right to vote (subject to qualifications) and to

As he told the doubting Liberals in caucus: "You don't often hear of them hanging a man for something he never said."

With all his great prestige and power, even C. D. Howe couldn't survive, finally, those damaging off-the-suff answers he often gave in irritation to politically dangerous questions, such as: "What's a million?" and "Who's to stop us?" and "If the army wants a gold-plated piano, then we'll give 'em a gold-plated piano."

But he wouldn't. And he didn't. Not until he was good and ready.

From the Scriptures

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: and with all thy getting get understanding.—Proverbs, 4:7.

South Africa's Semi-Citizens

Part Way up the Ladder

By STANLEY UYS
from Cape Town

THE world tends to regard the apartheid policies of the South African government solely as race discrimination applied by 3,000,000 whites against 11,000,000 Africans. It overlooks the plight of 1,500,000 Coloreds of mixed-race descent and 500,000 Indians, who also live on the wrong side of the color barrier. Residentially and economically, these Coloreds and Indians are better off than the Africans; but in other ways, especially politically, they are worse off.

Whereas the Africans, theoretically, have "homelands" in which they can exercise political rights, the Coloreds and Indians are less fortunate. They are not allowed to participate in the white man's political institutions to any significant degree either.

The Coloreds have been called "God's stepchildren," because they live in a kind of purgatory; but it is the Indians whose future is most uncertain. Only lately has the idea of repatriating them to India been abandoned and they have been accepted as South African citizens—but they are still treated largely as non-citizens.

They have no political representation in Parliament, and Dr. Verwoerd's government has no intention of granting it. Ultimately, they have been told, they will be allowed to manage their own local government affairs, but what this means no one can say.

The Coloreds have four white elected MPs in the House of Assembly and two white elected members in the Cape Provincial Council, but whether this can be called "representation" is doubtful. In the House of Assembly, for example, 3,000,000 whites are represented by 156 MPs, while 3,000,000 Coloreds are represented by four MPs who are not even members of their own racial group.

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stand for election in the Cape's new representative government institutions. This Liberal Cape tradition contrasted sharply with the illiberal north, where in the Transvaal, for instance, the constitution said: "The people desire to permit no equality between colored people and the white inhabitants, either in church or state."

In 1910, when the four provinces—Cape, Transvaal, Natal and Orange Free State—were amalgamated into the Union of South Africa, each province was allowed to retain its own franchise laws. The Colored franchise in the Cape was protected by an "entrenched clause" in the South Africa Act which required that no change could be made without a two-thirds majority at a joint sitting of both Houses of Parliament.

When the Nationalist government came to power in 1948, it immediately began drawing the color boundaries more sharply, not only between whites and Africans, but also between whites and Coloreds and Asians. It passed legislation prohibiting

'One-Sided'

Pairing To End

By PETER DEMPSON
from Ottawa

THE time-honored practice of pairing in the House of Commons is coming to an end after 94 years—and all parties are happy about it, except the Liberals.

"Pairing is essential," insists Alexis Caron, chief government Whip.

"Not so," counters Conservative Whip Eric Winkler. "We concluded we were carrying on without it."

Bert Leboe, Social Credit Whip, says: "The odd case of pairing was all right, but lately it got to the ridiculous point."

And Stanley Knowles, New Democratic Whip, claims pairing encourages absenteeism. "It is completely one-sided, and only benefits the government."

The vote-pairing system was inherited by Canada from Westminster, although it has no official recognition either here or in Britain. Despite this, members since Confederation have repeatedly found it a useful device. It operates this way.

When a certain member—usually a cabinet minister—has to be absent from the Commons, he arranges with another MP from the Opposition side to abstain on crucial or non-confidence votes. Thus the members are "paired" and a vote is neutralized on each side.

In times of a minority government, pairing becomes extremely important. For it is conceivable that a paired vote could save the government from defeat.

Liberal Whip Caron insists that the practice of pairing must be continued, for there are times when cabinet ministers must be away on government business. But the three Opposition parties are anxious to see it die.

What prompted the Conservatives to discard the practice was a recent vote in the Commons. No fewer than 12 different members were paired.

"It was the unanimous decision of our caucus to bring an end to all this," says Tory Whip Winkler. His party favored ending the pairing system, because it was felt the practice was being used to the advantage of the Liberals.

So now the minority Pearson government faces new challenges to its precarious position. If pairs cannot be arranged with Opposition MPs, Liberal members will have to stay close to Ottawa, in case of a non-confidence vote.

Mr. Winkler says the Tory move doesn't mean a direct attempt to aid the party's chances of defeating the government. "But," he adds, "that might be the end result."

(Telegraph News Service)

Both Indians and Coloreds are afflicted by the Group Areas Act, which provides for the racial zoning of the entire population. In practice this act bears most heavily on them. They will be turned out of their homes and businesses in many areas and segregated in new townships.

Politically, the Indians and Coloreds appear to have no future. The whole moral basis of apartheid, in regard to Africans or "homelands" where full political rights can be obtained (in theory, at least). No such moral basis exists for the political program for the Indians and Coloreds.

They have been told that they will be given control of their own local government affairs, which at most means that they will run small town councils, and perhaps have some voice in overall matters like Colored and Indian education. But they will never sit in the white man's political institutions—and on this point the whole morality of apartheid, as it affects the Indians and Coloreds, founders.



"I'd like to see you carrying those signs in Hiroshima!"

Aged Woman Dies Week After Crash

Farmers Cheer Kenya

NAIROBI (AP) — White European farmers who lived through the Mau Mau emergency applauded Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta Monday when he urged them to forgive and forget and work with African natives for a new Kenya.

"If I have made a mistake I ask you to forgive me and vice versa," Kenyatta told the settlers. "This was the first time white farmers had attended a Kenyatta meeting since his release from a seven-year jail sentence for organizing and being a member of the terrorist Mau Mau.

Many said before going to Monday's meeting that Kenyatta's speech would enable them to decide whether to stay in Kenya.

Kenyatta was loudly applauded when he said: "We want you to stay and to farm well in this country. Let us try to join hands for the benefit of Kenya."

War Games Kill Five

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — Five soldiers participating in a U.S. peacetime military exercise, were killed during the three-week war games. Five died in aircraft crashes, four in traffic accidents and two were drowned.

Courtroom Parade

Driver Who Switched Places With Girl Fined, Suspended

A motorist who switched places with a girl after the car he was driving was chased and stopped by police pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving and was fined \$150 in city magistrate's court yesterday.

Neil Menard, HMCS Fraser, was also forbidden to drive anywhere in Canada for the next six months.

Court was told Menard was spotted driving along Hillside and attempted to make a turn at Rose Street just as a pedestrian was about to cross the street. Constable Clifford Harrison said he finally stopped the car on Douglas Street where he saw Menard change places with the girl.

The accused denied being the driver of the car when first questioned but later admitted he was driving. Magistrate William Ostler said this kind of conduct was bad enough without putting the blame on a woman.

A policeman was commended for using admirable restraint in dealing with a man who used abusive language after he was caught going through a stop sign.

Appearing in Esquimalt court, Carl Hamm, 65 Sims, pleaded guilty to the stop sign charge but not guilty to a charge of failing to give his name and address.

Const. Fraser MacDonald told the court the accused had

Mrs. Maggie Bell, 78, of 2348 Cadboro Bay Road, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday night, a week after the car in which she was a passenger went off the road and overturned on the Malahat.

Mrs. Bell suffered extensive chest injuries in what was first believed to be a hit-and-run accident. She never regained consciousness.

Police first set up road blocks in the area hoping to catch the hit-and-run driver, but later it was discovered the other car involved remained at the scene, the driver unaware he had been involved as the impact was so slight.

FROM NANAIMO

The car in which Mrs. Bell was travelling was driven by James Wilson, 2851 Glasgow. Also in the car were Mrs. Wil-

son and Mrs. Margaret Campbell, 1100 Munroe. They were returning from Nanaimo where they had picnicked and attended evening church services.

Police said the accident took place where traffic reforms into a single line after a two-lane stretch about a mile south of Mill Bay.

DIED IN JUNE

Mrs. Bell's husband Sidney, died in June of this year.

She is survived by a son Charles of Victoria; five daughters, Mrs. John Macalister and Mrs. Joseph Macalister of Macalister, B.C.; Mrs. Jack Girard and Mrs. W. R. Francis of Victoria; and Margaret at home; 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements, which are in charge of McCall Bros., have not yet been announced.

Four people were injured in two Sunday accidents but everyone walked away from the most spectacular accident of the day, at the entrance to Beaver Lake Park.

Miss Shirley Joyson, 512 Simcoe, was reported in good condition with knee and wrist scrapes in St. Joseph's Hospital Monday after her car went out of control and hit an embankment on Wallace Drive at West Saanich Road early Sunday.

Joseph McDonough, 461 Kipling, his wife and Mrs. Hazel Bingham, 469 Kipling, were treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for minor injuries and released after a car driven by

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A spectacular four-car collision in heavy rain Sunday on the Patricia Bay Highway at the Beaver Lake entrance happened when a line of heavy traffic slowed.

A car driven by George Jackson, 3600 Doncaster, hit the rear of one driven by Mrs. Winnifred Aitken, 2740 Doncaster. A car driven by Leslie H. Smith, 2011 Crescent Road, hit the rear of Mr. Jackson's car. One driven by Peter A. Hedstrom, 312 Beechwood, hit the rear of Mr. Smith's.

No one was injured.

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A spectacular four-car collision in heavy rain Sunday on the Patricia Bay Highway at the Beaver Lake entrance happened when a line of heavy traffic slowed.

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Vancouver Miss Breaks Five Swim Records

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lynne Pomfret of Vancouver amateur swim club erased five Canadian records Sunday in special time trials, outshining world butterfly spring champion Mary Stewart, who failed in a bid to better her own record.

Miss Pomfret topped one of the oldest records when she covered the one mile free style in 23:34.4. The previous mark of 24:06.1 was set by Beth Whitall of Montreal in 1954.

Miss Pomfret's 21:08 in the mile bettered the existing record of 24:06.1. She was clocked in 11:00.2 for the 800-

Softball Title Retained By Pattisons

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Pattisons retained the B.C. major men's open softball championship Sunday, beating Vancouver Realtors, 5-0, in the final to advance to the western Canada finals starting Friday in Calgary.

Earlier, Pattisons edged Victoria Imperials, 3-2, coming from behind twice, in a semi-final. Pattisons' then best Realtors, 1-0, in the double-knockout tournament to qualify to meet them again in the final, where they won on the four-hit pitching of Buster Moberg.

Storm Helps Cowichan XI

You might say Cowichan was saved by the rain Sunday. Ingores, trailing league-leading Cowichan by two points in the Victoria and District Cricket Association, had scored 66 runs for three wickets against the leaders when thunder showers washed out the match and it was declared a draw.

Rain also stopped Sunday's match between Five C's and Alcoa, also called a draw.

Horse Pays 190-1 Odds

CHICAGO (AP)—The largest track mutual paid at an Illinois race since 1935 was posted Monday in the third race at Arlington Park when Ivalinda, a two-year-old maiden, won by three lengths and paid 132 for a \$2 ticket.

Ivalinda was defeated by 20 lengths in her only other start. Out of a \$67,755 win pool, only \$35 was bet on Ivalinda who ran the six furlongs in 1:12.2.

Imperials Bow Out In City Title Series

Imperials, who represented Lower Vancouver Island in the B.C. men's senior softball play-

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Close-play scores in Monday's cricket matches:

At The Oval: Middlesex 100 for eight declared, and 38 for nine; Surrey 228. At Leyton: Essex 207 for seven, declared; Kent 238 for five.

At Walsingham: Somerset 208 for six declared, and 100 for four; Devonshire 175.

At Alderbury: Army 274 for six, declared; RAF 168 for none.

At Sheffield-Yorkshire 208; West Indians 50 for none.

At Chesham: Gloucestershire 201 for five.

At 150 Truro: Glamorgan 186; Lancashire 101 for seven.

At Wellington: Northamptonshire 232 for nine, declared, and 52 for five; Hampshire 65.

At Scarborough: Sussex 232 for nine, declared, and 211 for three; Leicestershire 208.

At Dudley: Warwickshire 104 and 202 for four; Worcestershire 111.

THE SUITE OF YOUR CHOICE IS WAITING AT—

Christie Point Apartments

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY

SEE THE "BRUCE"

Exceptional downtown suite, meet with broad-level patio. Two bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom. \$110 to \$120 monthly. Others to \$135.

Follow Highway 1-A to Christie Point

View suite at home

Montreal Trust Company

Another Project by Consolidated Building Corporation Ltd.

Blind Canadian Golfer Shoots Unbelievable 86

TORONTO (CP)—Claude Patterson of Hamilton, Ont., won the Canadian singles blind golf championships at the Huntingdon Golf and Country Club Sunday with the lowest score ever shot by a blind golfer in North American tournament play.

He had an 86 for the second 18 holes to finish with a 26-hole total of 170.

The U.S.-Canada international blind golfers' team championship was won by the U.S. team 12½-11½.

Members of the Canadian team were Phil Lederhouse, Prince Albert; Harold Mitchell and Patterson of Hamilton; and Nick Genova, Dundas, Ont.

The West won the Canadian East-West blind golfers' tournament 6½-2½.

Members of the West team were Phil Lederhouse of Prince Albert and Ron Howitt of Victoria.

Mitchell and Genova made up the East team.

Junior Boxla Playoff Starts Here Tonight

Victoria Junior Shamrocks, who finished the Inter-City Junior Lacrosse League schedule with a 14-11 win over Vancouver Legion Sunday on the mainland, face New Westminster Salmonbellies tonight at 8:30 at Memorial Arena in the opening game of their best-of-three semi-final.

Second game will be played Thursday in New Westminster and the third, if necessary, Sunday at Memorial Arena.

Glen Vickers and Rod Kilgus scored four goals each.

Nirml Dillon got two, and Bill Munroe finished with three goals and five assists to finish with the scoring championship with 43 goals and 41 assists for 84 points in 15 games.

The second round today will decide not only the team title and ownership of the Willingdon Cup but will trim the field of nearly 130 to the 64 low scorers who will start match play Wednesday toward the amateur crown.

Led by Doug Silverberg of Calgary, who shot a classy 70, the Alberta team overcame a five-stroke deficit at the nine-hole mark to post an aggregate medal score of 291.

British Columbia, leader after nine holes on Ticehurst's 32, finished the round in second spot with 332. Manitoba, led by Harry Critchley's 72, was next with 286. The defending Ontario team, helped by veteran Nick Weslock's 72, was fourth with 288.

Two American threats for the amateur title, Tom Draper, 49-year-old golfer from Royal Oak, Mich., who was runner-up last year, and H. H. Haverstick, Jr., of Lancaster, Pa., a regular entrant in the Canadian amateur, each matched Silverberg's 70 to trail Ticehurst by only one stroke.

The host club had two members.

ALBERTA, 291

Silverberg, Calgary 34-36-70

Alexander, Calgary 35-35-75

Poyen, Calgary 35-38-78

Ferguson, Calgary 36-36-72

BRITISH COLUMBIA, 285

Gardner, Vancouver 37-36-73

Reid, Vancouver 36-41-77

Ticehurst, Vancouver 32-37-69

Wakeham, Victoria 36-38-74

MANITOBA, 286

Pidlaski, Winnipeg 38-34-73

Mikolaj, Winnipeg 41-33-74

Homenuik, Winnipeg 39-39-77

Critchley, Winnipeg 38-34-72

ONTARIO, 288

Whitney, Kitchener 39-37-76

Weslock, Toronto 36-36-72

Cowan, Kitchener 36-38-75

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N.B.E.I., 286

Gigey, Charlottetown 42-41-83

Reeve, Saint John 36-37-73

Bishop, Saint John 38-33-71

Sears, Edmundston 39-40-79

QUEBEC, 315

McGowan, Montreal 36-42-78

MacLaine, Montreal 41-38-79

Boychuk, Montreal 38-39-77

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Alberta Team Ahead by Two In Inter-Provincial Match

By W. R. WHEATLEY

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Alberta's four-man team came from behind with the most consistent golf of the day Monday to take a two-stroke lead over British Columbia at the half-way mark of the interprovincial team championships despite a brilliant two-under-par 69 by Bert Ticehurst of Vancouver.

Ticehurst walloped the dampened Riverside Club course with a four-under-par 32 on the front nine and became the pace-setter in the qualifying round for the Canadian amateur title. The second round today will decide not only the team title and ownership of the Willingdon Cup but will trim the field of nearly 130 to the 64 low scorers who will start match play Wednesday toward the amateur crown.

Led by Doug Silverberg of Calgary, who shot a classy 70, the Alberta team overcame a five-stroke deficit at the nine-hole mark to post an aggregate medal score of 291.

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here in close pursuit, Eugene Mealey and Bill Bishop each with 71.

Weslock and Critchley were joined in the 72 bracket by Joe Ferguson of Calgary, Jim Scissons of Saskatoon and George Wardman of Bermuda, the only one of the seven Bermudians entered who appeared to be certain of a playoff berth. Ticehurst shot four birdies

Tahoe Miss Top Boat At Seafair

SEATTLE (AP)—Tahoe Miss, driven by Chuck Thompson, won the \$25,000 Seafair Unlimited Hydroplane Trophy race on Lake Washington Sunday despite a second-place finish in the final heat.

Miss Bardahl, the gold cup champion driven by Ron Musson, whipped Tahoe Miss by 300 yards in the last heat and the two wound up with 1,100 points each. Tahoe Miss had the faster time for the 45 miles of racing and was declared the winner.

Tahoe Miss covered the distance in 24 minutes, 40 seconds. Bardahl's time was 24:46.2.

Miss Exide of Seattle and Tempo of St. Petersburg, Fla., also tied in points with 832 each, but Exide won third place on the basis of speed.

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Food Poisoning Victims Go Home

BRANTFORD, Ont. (UPI)—All but four of 120 religious pilgrims treated for suspected food poisoning in Brantford and nearby Paris have been released from hospital.

The pilgrims, mostly women, were returning in three buses to Buffalo and western

New York State from Marian Day exercises at St. Mary's College Seminary at Orchard Lake, Mich., Sunday night when they became ill.

Officials said they had eaten a meal of ham, sausage, and baked beans, supplied by an outside caterer, before leaving the seminary, which supplies Polish-speaking priests to Roman Catholic parishes in Canada and the United States.

Brantford General Hospital authorities said the four still under treatment are in "fairly satisfactory condition."

They were identified as Mrs. Mary Fedorowicz, 69, Mrs. Martha Prorok, 76, Mrs. Pearl Kohn, 75, and Mrs. Anna Back, 74, all of Buffalo.

Rev. Stanley E. Milewski, an official of Orchard Lake schools, said the pilgrims had stood for two hours in the sun listening to Richard Cardinal Cushing, the Archbishop of Boston.

"The sun and the excitement may have had something to do with it," he said.

About 480 women from Illinois, New York, Indiana and Pennsylvania attended the exercises.

BIG OPENING
ROCK 'N' ROLL
DANCE
SATURDAY, AUG. 17
8:30 P.M.
Admission - 50c
ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE

Don't Forget!!
THE
National Youth
Orchestra
Will Give One Concert Only
at the
BUTCHART
GARDENS
WEDNESDAY,
AUGUST 14th—
8:30 P.M.
Usual Admission—No Extra
Charge for the Orchestra

TONIGHT ...
ICE SKATING
8:30 to 10:30 p.m.
TOMORROW ...
ROLLER SKATING
8 to 10:30 p.m.
ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE

AMUSEMENT GUIDE

A.R. Presents "CRAZY CAPEES"—Our 7th and final week. A happy holiday show at Langham Court Theatre on stage nightly at 8:15 p.m. Seats at door or Telephone Bookings at GR-7-3262 or after 7:30, EV-4-2142.

A BRITISH MUSIC HALL—Jerry Gosley's Famous Smile Show on Stage, 11th Nightly, 8:30 p.m. Oak Bay Auditorium, 2101 Cadboro Bay Rd. Box Office open 1 p.m. Phone 382-1754. Complimentary Tickets invalid after July 24.

A LONDON BUS TOUR—See Victoria better from a double-decker ... 8 tours daily from Causeway.

AMAZING UNDERSEA GARDEN—You actually descend under the sea! World's largest natural marine exhibit—sharks, octopus, salmon, skin divers. Oak Bay Marina. Follow scenic drive. 10 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

AUBORA LANES—16 Automatic 10-pin lanes, 715 Finlayson St. EV 6-5041. Open 9:30 a.m. to Midnight daily.

BLINK BONNIE—"U-Catch-em" Trout Fishing! Daily, dawn till dark. Saanichton GR 4-1985.

BUS TOUR OUT OF THE ORDINARY—Explore Sooke, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, and Shawinigan Lake. Bring picnic lunch. Leave Coach Lines Depot Sunday, August 18 at 8:00 a.m., returning at 4:00 p.m. For information phone GR 8-2963 or SOOKE 472-3123.

BUTCHART GARDENS—Open daily 9 a.m.-11 p.m. 30 acres of world-famous beauty, 4 gardens in one ... fabulous Sunken, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, English Rose—plus the exciting "Fountains." Romantic night illumination, from dusk. From the stage—Mon., Aug. 12, 8:30 p.m., "Musical Variety"; Tues., Aug. 13, 8:30 p.m., "Review of Reviews"; Wed., Aug. 14, 8:30 p.m., "NATIONAL YOUTH ORCHESTRA OF CANADA"; Fri., Aug. 16, 8:30 p.m., Pipe Band, marching, feature artists. (Note change in regular dates of Sunset Shows for this week to accommodate the National Youth Orchestra of Canada.) No extra charge for stage shows, just regular admission into The Gardens. Restaurant open daily 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Larger, lovelier than ever before ... see The Gardens now!

CRYSTAL GARDEN—Swim in pure, sparkling, heated water. Now open from 10 a.m. daily. Sunday, 2 to 5:30 p.m. Lifeguard always on duty. Dancing every Saturday, 9:00 p.m. to Midnight.

DOUGLAS GOLF DRIVING RANGE—Covered and open tees. Plus miniature and 9-hole 900-yd. course on Highway 17, 2 1/2 miles from Roundabout on road to Tsawwassen and Anacortes Ferry. Open every day. Clubs available. 479-5432.

FABLE COTTAGE—Barrel Doors, hand-adzed furniture and woodwork are features of this unique Private Dwelling, located in a Fairy Tale setting on the shores of beautiful Cordova Bay, 5187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

GILBERT'S FISHING GUIDE SERVICE—Salmon fishing in 26-ft. cabin boats in sheltered Brentwood Bay. Over 770 fish taken already in '63 with guide Jim Gilbert. 20 min. from Victoria. Information GR 4-2211.

HEATHERELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—30 fully costumed dogs, 25 spectacular live acts. One-hour stage shows daily: 2:15, 3:15, 7:30 and 8:30. Evening shows illuminated. Adults \$1, children 50c. 4551 West Saanichton Road (Highway 17-A). Phone GR 9-2651.

HISTORIC CRAIGFLOWER MANOR, cor. Craigflower and Admirals Road (Route 1A), 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THE IGLOO—An exhibit and sale of Canadian Eskimo arts and crafts. See artistically displayed seal skin tapestries, Eskimo prints, world famous soapstone carvings, and a series of paintings on the Canadian Arctic by Miss D. Ceneviva. Educational, interesting to the whole family. Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company's third floor, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon. to Sat., and 'til 9 Fridays.

THE LAND OF THE LITTLE PEOPLE, SAANICHTON—Model village and countryside. Beauty in miniature. Highway 17, turn left at Mt. Newton X Road.

MALAHAT POOL—Picnic tables, camp sites, trailer space, wooded trails, games. Swim in heated pool, wading pool. Relax. Open daily. Opp. Malahat Chalet.

MATTHEW'S FARM on Marine Drive at Cordova Bay—Steam miniature railroad, children's boat ride, ponies, trampoline, fabulous doll museum, 9-hole par 3 golf course, teardom, and Victoria's finest display of fruit, vegetables and flowers.

MINIATURE GOLF—Finest in Western Canada, at beautiful Elk Lake, Highway 17. Daily, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Clubs and balls supplied.

PICNIC—At new Island Marine Park. Special trips to Sidney Spit by fast "Fleet Boats" \$1.00 per trip; 50c per child. GR 5-1911 - GR 5-1138.

RIDING STABLES—U-Tree Farm, 2208 Millstream. Reservations GR 9-2953.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden, across from Empress Hotel. Open weekdays 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays 12:30 to 10:30 p.m. Over 90 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. Plus the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

THE SECRET COFFEE HOUSE—Situated in the basement of the Waghorn Hotel (1417-B Government Street), offers Victoria's finest live entertainment. Tonight, The Willow Creek Ramblers—Bluegrass, also Murray McAlpine and Robbin Ross, ballad singers.

SPONY'S—On Esquimalt Road, featuring fun for the whole family. Go-Kart Rentals, Trampolines, Miniature Bowling, Shuffleboard, Shooting.

WOODEN WONDERLAND—Fabulous story-book characters come to life in the enchanting Wooden Wonderland, 6 miles from Victoria on Highway 17.

WORKING DOGS IN ACTION DAILY—Michael Williams Boarding Kennels, Highway 17, 474-3112.



Great Fall

Humpty Dumpty had great fall over weekend and all efforts of Calgary visitor Mrs. Ruth Forreth failed to put him together again. In fact, it will take about \$150 and lots of work to put Humpty together again. Made of fibreglass to advertise Wooded Wonderland at Beaver Lake, eight-foot-tall figure was wrecked by vandals early Sunday morning, pushed onto Patricia Bay Highway and left there.

—(Ryan Bros.)



Explains... WHAT PARENTS CAN'T!



Nobody Under 16 Admitted Unless With Parents!
General Admission: \$1.00
(Plus Tax Suspended)
Nightly at 7:00 and 9:00 at the



NOW SHOWING
"THE PASSWORD IS COURAGE"
British-made Espionage Comedy
DICK BOGARDE
MARIA FERNY
Plus Carlton
Box Office 4:45
Complete Programs 1 and 2
Feature at 7:07
FOX
Hitville at Quadra
Air-conditioned for your comfort

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
"THE WAR LOVER"
Steve McQueen, Robert Wagner,
Shirley Ann Field
John Hervey's novel concerning the
love of a Flying Fortress with
plenty of flying action.
Adult Entertainment Only
TODAY - 7:15

Promising Method

Study While You Snooze To Be Resumed In Italy

BERGAMO, Italy (AP)—The "study while you snooze" experiment on schoolboys in this north Italian city has proved so promising that the slumber sessions will be expanded when school reopens in October.

The technique of learning by hypnosis was tried last spring on 30 Bergamo teenagers at San Vincenzo Roman Catholic boarding school for boys.

One essential ingredient was the hypnotic voice of Mario Bellini, 43, who runs a clinic of psychosomatic medicine in Milan. He devised the education method, which worked this way:

TAPE RECORDER

A teacher gave his lecture on, for instance, a passage of poetry and the poet's meaning. Tape recorders on each desk took it all down.

Then the boys pressed the playback buttons. The first of the tape contained a talk

by Bellini to induce sleep. As his voice droned on through the individual earphones, heads nodded and the students slumbered at their desks.

PLAYED BACK

While they slept, the teacher's lecture was played back. At the end another Bellini talk woke the boys.

Each boy, the bright and the slow alike, was able to recite the poem from memory and explain its meaning.

NUMBER WORDS

Professor Augusto Ermenini, Milan neurologist and psychiatrist, said: "The technique is flawless in learning, for instance, a poem or a certain number of words in a foreign language."

The experiment has been applied only to boys 13 to 16 in the areas of history, geography, literature and foreign language. It will be tried on a larger scale when school resumes.

"What psychoanalysts call the unconscious element stays awake, and it is this that absorbs the teacher's words," Ermenini said.

"Under normal conditions a boy is too distracted by the environment in which he studies: Music, talk in another room, street noise, perhaps thoughts of his girl friend."

"But under hypnosis all these disturbances are bound to vanish. The boy, quiet and relaxed, is in the best condition to learn anything through his unconscious mind."

The winning team will earn the Letson Trophy and will represent Canada at the National Rifle Association Matches at Bisley next year.

This is the first year the light automatic rifle is being used in competition. In previous years the light machine-gun was used.

To be awarded for the first time this year is the Queen's Medal for the best rifle shot in the regular army.

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Ontario Town Left Limp After Long Hootenanny

ORILLIA, Ont. (UPI)—Officials of this small town and organizers of the Mariposa Folk Festival Monday asked themselves if the three-day hootenanny was really worth it following "the worst 48 hours in this town's history."

Some 20,000 young folk music devotees took over this community of 14,000 during the weekend to hear Canada's top folk singers perform around the clock from Friday night until Sunday.

PEOPLE DIVIDED
Vandalism, damage, break-ins and an assortment of other infractions were reported and beer liquor flowed freely. One officer said, "Every liquor law in the book was broken."

At least 130 persons faced court action on a variety of charges, mostly over liquor act violations.

Although the hooliganism was not as bad as last year, when observers thought the Mariposa event would meet the same fate as the riot-torn Newport jazz festival, producer Jack Wall was alarmed. "The Mariposa festival will not be held again next year in its present form," he said.

Several hundred persons ranging in age from 13 to 30 roamed the usually peaceful streets of this Lake Simcoe resort town when they were shut out of the crowded Silver Sleeve Park. The park was the basic accommodation for 10,000 who slept in a jumbled mass of sleeping bags and tents, guzzling and singing until exhaustion quited them at dawn Sunday.

Local residents were divided in opinion of the consequences. The merchants and others who profited from the third annual festival were not too concerned although they expressed hope the vandalism could be curbed. Others shuddered at the thought of a repeat next year.

Police Chief W. E. McIntyre, who headed a local 80-man police force bolstered by out of town reinforcements that doubled its size, said it was "the worst 48 hours in this town's history."

"We have to put a stop to this trouble," he said, "or this thing can't go on again next year."

Chants of "Who's got the beer?" rang out in the com-

munity centre when the all-night hootenanny began Saturday night. Most of the 10,000 there couldn't hear the offerings of the Travellers and other well-known groups. Wall still was convinced yesterday, however, that in addition to the financial profit, there still is merit in the Mariposa festival and that this year's event "suffered from the presence of wandering, unruly elements who invaded the town in the wake of de-

Shark Has Goitre

VANCOUVER (CP)—The largest nurse shark at Vancouver Aquarium has a bad case of goitre, curator Dr. Murray Newman said Monday. "It's the first time I've heard of a shark with goitre," he said. "People often get goitre in areas far from the sea, but the shark is right in sea water."

Youths Charged In Bank Robbery

RED ROCK, Ont. (CP)—Police issued warrants Monday for two Red Rock youths, charging them with armed robbery.

The move came during the third day of a police search over rugged, bush-covered country near this town on the north shore of Lake Superior for two bank robbers.

The Red Rock branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was robbed shortly before closing time Friday. Police said the robbers were

armed, and estimated \$45,000 was taken. Chief Hector Hartley said the warrants charged Daniel Jones and Jimmy Bridgeman, both 18.

Lightning Starts 75 Forest Fires

VEENON (CP)—Lightning from severe thunderstorms ignited at least 75 forest fires in B.C. during the weekend. Of the total, 25 were in the Prince George forest district, 22 in the Vancouver district, 15 near Kamloops and 10 in the Nelson area.

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In Europe

No-Bra Swims Likely by '73

LONDON (Reuters)—European women by 1973 probably will think nothing of sunbathing on a beach in bare bottoms, an authoritative British fashion magazine predicted today.

Tailor and Cutter, which usually confines itself to men's fashions, said increased travel and sun worshipping all tended toward the nude upper half.

An article called Keeping Ahead of Fashion said that with the rising importance of the Negro races the traditional styles of African tribes may set future fashions.

It quoted one of Italy's leading couturiers, Emilio Pucci, as saying recently he thought European women would find nothing strange or scandalous

in leaving off their bras in public.

"The least artificial and far more natural scope of the physical life of the girl in the African interior means that she will inevitably shape up a deal more happily without bust support than does her white sister," the article said.

"Devoid of a bra since first she needed one, the African girl is as good as a male: Firm, muscular and shaped as nature intended."

"Debilitated by centuries of artificial civilization, cramped into the peculiar shapes... which hinder their natural development, white women may need a century or two of freedom before their idle chest muscles can once again overcome the effects of near-atrophy..."

Trail Riders

Jody Shea, Jim Barr Gymkhana Champions

A large and enthusiastic crowd watched Jody Shea and Jim Barr win the junior and senior championships of the Cowwood Trail Riders' 14th annual gymkhana Sunday at Albert Head.

Winners of the various events were:

V.C. race—1. A. Rimmer, 2. David Albers, 3. Mike Smith.
Junior Apple race—1. Jody Shea, 2. R. Hancock, 3. D. Adams.

Novice jumping—1. A. Rimmer, 2. D. Adams, 3. P. O'Brien.
Girls' round-up—1. R. Johnston, 2. B. Peden, 3. D. Adams.

Senior Apple race—1. Jody Shea, 2. R. Hancock, 3. P. O'Brien.
Paper race—1. Jody Shea, 2. R. Hancock, 3. R. Barron.

Best heart horse—1. Mike Smith and R. Johnston, 2. R. Johnston and D. Adams, 3. R. Barron and J. Adams.

Sugar Down 10 Per Cent

MONTREAL (CP)—Three sugar refineries have announced a 10-cent reduction in the price of refined sugar, bringing it to \$12.65 a 100-pound bag. The price level is determined by the cost of raw sugar on the world market in London.

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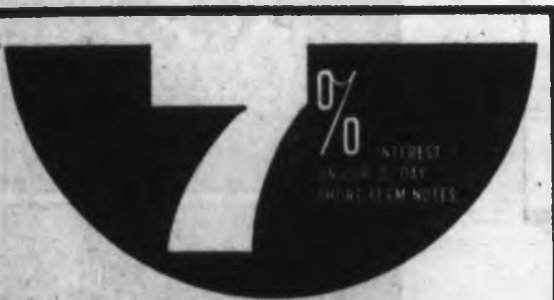
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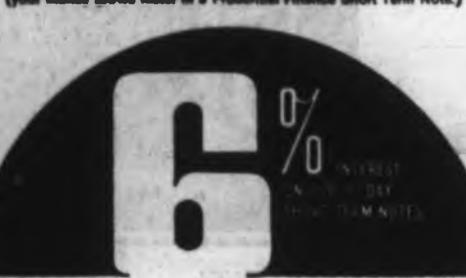
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Hit-and-Runners Rarely Get Away

Hit-and-run motorists give police more trouble than any other kind, but with modern police detection methods, few get away with it.

Traffic police don't take long to learn all the tricks used by hit-run motorists to escape detection, and there are a surprisingly large number of them. As a result, hit-runners usually get themselves into more trouble than they had originally tried to avoid.

Most common trick is to report a car stolen which has been involved in a hit-run involving damage. But police find these stories don't usually stand up under questioning.

PHONY STORY

Police say it's easy to find holes in a phony story about a stolen car—drivers who can't remember crucial details contradict themselves, usually end by admitting the truth.

Many lying drivers admit the truth when warned that false reports can bring charges of causing public mischief.

Police can usually track cars down from damaged parts that may have been knocked off and left behind at the scene of the accident.

PIN DOWN

Modern criminal investigation makes it possible to pin down the make and year of a missing

car just by analyzing a chip of paint from the car.

Some motorists deliberately get themselves in another accident to hide the fact they were involved in a hit-run, but this rarely fools police because every accident leaves distinctive marks on a car.

Police say a tactic like this is almost impossible for a motorist to rig successfully.

REFUSES TO TELL

A motorist who claims someone borrowed his car and refuses to tell who it was can be charged with the hit-run offence. Police say few drivers are aware of this, and it's a section of the Motor Vehicle Act that is only used if the registered owner refuses to co-operate with police.

But the best way to trap a hit-run motorist is to get his licence number or a model description of the car. All too often witnesses can only tell officers that the car that drove off was "a big, green car," or something like that.

Dramatist Studying At Stanford

Victor Mitchell who was prominent in Victoria theatrical circles a short while ago and did some notable work with the Victoria Theatre Guild, has been doing post-graduate work in drama at Stanford University.

He recently produced Brendan Behan's *The Hostage* and received much critical acclaim. Now he has taken up an appointment as drama coach and stage manager with the well known opera producer, Boris Goldovski.

Mr. Mitchell's studies at Stanford, which have certainly produced notable results, were made possible through a Canada Council scholarship.

Quebec Boy Killed in U.S.

POLAND, Maine (UPI) — A 13-year-old Quebec boy was killed and seven others injured—five of them critically—in a two-car collision Saturday at the junction of Routes 11 and 26 in Poland, Maine.

The victim was identified as Alain Sirois of Joliette, Quebec.

Critically injured were the victim's parents, 38-year-old Rodolphe Sirois and his wife, Lorraine, also 38; their 10-month-old son, Guy; the victim's grandfather, 71-year-old Philippe Sirois; and an aunt, 26-year-old Muriel Sirois.

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert A. D. Ford, Canadian ambassador to the United Arab Republic, is new Canadian ambassador to Russia, it was announced. He succeeds Arnold C. Smith, who will return to Ottawa as an assistant under-secretary of state for external affairs.

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Peach Farmers Dump Half-Ton of Fruit

VERONA, Italy (UPI) — Peach farmers, angered at low prices, Monday dumped more than 1,000 pounds of fruit on the streets of this Rome- and-Juliet city.

The farmers were protesting that they were getting only about one cent a pound while markets were selling peaches for 16 cents a pound.

Many citizens took advantage of the dumping to take home sacks of fruit, but much of it was ground to waste under the wheels of automobiles.

New Jolt in Ward Case?

LONDON (UPI) — Two prostitutes intimate with the late Dr. Stephen Ward gave evidence Monday that could explode new revelations in Britain's sex and security scandal.

Margaret (Ronnie) Ricardo, 22, and Vicki Barrett, 20, called on Lord Denning, a jurist who is conducting an inquiry into aspects of the Profumo affair.

As Denning was nearing the end of his long investigation, the opposition Labor party demanded that the government "should let the public know

the true facts about the sordid case."

Britons who have received one jolt after another in the Profumo affair were surprised when 22-year-old Julie Gulliver, Ward's latest girl friend, disclosed she had become pregnant by him.

"My baby is due to be born in March. If it is a boy I shall call him Stephen," she said.

Before Ward's death, Miss Gulliver threatened to divulge the names of prominent persons involved in the scandal if anything happened to him.

Red Chinese Rally Of 10,000 in Peking Backs U.S. Negroes

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China, seeking to make propaganda capital out of U.S. racial disturbances, staged a rally of 10,000 persons in Peking Monday in support of American Negroes "in their struggle against racial discrimination."

New China News Agency reported the rally was held in Peking's "great hall of the people."

Premier Chou En-Lai attended the meeting with vice-premiers Chen Yi and Lo Jui-Ching, New China said.

MESSAGE OF GREETING

In its report on the meeting which totalled more than 6,000 words, New China said those at the rally were read a message of greeting from Robert Miller, whom it identified as a former president of the Monroe, N.C., chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The meeting was called as a follow-up to the campaign launched by Chinese Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung who said last week that he had thrown his country's full support behind Negroes in their bid for "civil rights."

U.S., West Germany In 'Chicken War'

BONN (UPI) — West Germany said Monday it was wrong for the United States to link presence of American troops in Europe with high tariffs imposed on American poultry.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., warned West German foreign ministry state secretary Rolf Lahr during weekend talks that some U.S. troops may have to be withdrawn unless European tariffs on poultry are reduced.

NOT OF EQUAL WEIGHT

"If Mr. Fulbright really did make these statements to Lahr, the government is of the opinion that two matters not of equal weight were linked to one another," government press chief Karl Guenther von Hase told a news conference.

Von Hase also said a U.S. Embassy spokesman had issued a statement denying Fulbright had linked troops to the so-called "chicken war."

Told by correspondents that the embassy had issued no such denial, von Hase replied that as a spokesman for the West German government he

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Charge Laid Against Boy

DUNCAN — A charge of manslaughter in the mysterious death of Hugh George Nesbitt, 14, who died suddenly at the side of Maple Bay Road last Thursday, was laid against a 17-year-old Duncan juvenile boy who appeared before Magistrate Colin Anderson of Lake Cowichan Monday.

The charged youth, who was accompanied by his parents, appeared in juvenile court without counsel.

He was remanded without plea for eight days and released in the custody of his parents on \$1,000 bail.

TRANSFER SOUGHT

Crown prosecutor is Duncan lawyer David Williams who said he will apply to have the case transferred to a higher court.

Hugh George Nesbitt died of undetermined injuries shortly after 9:30 p.m. Thursday near his home after he and his friend, Conrad Wohlers, 18, returned from a walk to Maple Bay.

Two juvenile boys and girls were riding in a car at the scene of the incident, according to Wohlers.

Wohlers said two youths in the car chased him and Nesbitt, and about four minutes later he found his friend lying beside the road.

'LEAVE HIM ALONE'

The Wohlers boy said he was hiding in a driveway nearby and did not see what happened to his friend. But he said he heard one of the girls in the car shout, "Stop it, stop it, stop, leave him alone."

The scene of the incident is about six miles east of Duncan. The dead boy was the son of Mrs. Joan Nesbitt of Basset Road.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. today at St. Peter's Anglican Church here for Nesbitt. Rev. W. E. Greenhaigh officiating.



The two big stone salmon suspended over Nanaimo's Italian fountain entertained a weekend guest in the form of a real quarter-ton mud shark, measuring five-foot-plus. The shark, smelling quite dead, was hoisted out of the fountain Sunday by wrecker's winch and transported to the city dump. Civic properties and recreation commission manager Harry Wipper said the shark's appearance is a mystery. City employees Monday were cleaning out the pool in an effort to dispel the distinctive air of the visitor. — (June Leahy)

Council Roundup

Saanich to Protest Burner

Alerted by a Colonist report, Reserve in the near future, that a wood burner might be Saanich council last night planned to register a strong objection with the federal government.

Cloud of Secrecy Covers BCE Parley

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Electric dispute returns to B.C. Supreme Court today as a cloud of secrecy covered out-of-court negotiations.

Representatives of the government and the B.C. Power Corporation, parent of the BCE, met behind closed doors Monday and agreed not to discuss the negotiations with the press.

The discussions followed prodding last week by Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan in Supreme Court. He suggested negotiations between the two parties to settle some of the dispute.

Two weeks ago Chief Justice

Sherwood Lett said in a written judgment that the 1961 expropriation of the BCE by the government was ultra vires of the legislature. He said this formation of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority out of the BCE and the B.C. Power Commission the following year was invalid.

The chief justice set a valuation of \$193,000,000 on the utility against \$171,000,000 paid by the government and \$225,000,000 sought by the corporation.

In Supreme Court last week the corporation started action seeking return of the BCE assets. The Hydro Authority sought a stay of proceedings.

Plans to create a warehouse zone in Saanich between the Town and Country shopping centre and the city's Mayfair shopping centre fell flat last night.

A special bylaw which would have rezoned much of the land between Cloverdale and Saanich Road, on the east side of Douglas Street, was abandoned when three councillors announced they would oppose it.

THREE-FIFTHS — The bylaw could have been given preliminary approval but final approval would have required a three-fifths majority vote to pass the bylaw.

With six councillors and a reeve, a three-fifths majority on Saanich council means five of the seven members must approve a bylaw on final reading.

Coun. Leslie Passmore, Harold Todd, and Joseph Casey were the three members who killed the bylaw. It would have created a light industrial zone immediately behind the strip of commercial development which lines the east side of Douglas in that area.

Saanich engineer Neville Life is preparing a comprehensive report on the municipality's sewerage needs. Reeve Stanley Murphy disclosed last night.

The Church of England under Henry VIII broke its ties with Rome and denied the authority of the Pope while retaining basic doctrine and the episcopate, church government by bishops who trace their spiritual ancestry to the original apostles.

Today the Anglican churches in China and Japan are called the Holy Catholic Church and some British members of the Church of England call themselves Anglo-Catholics.

The survey is an aftermath to the B.C. Pollution Board's recent refusal to grant Saanich permission to discharge partly-treated sewage effluent into Portage Inlet waters.

Reeve Murphy made the announcement after Coun. Gregory Cook called for a municipality-wide survey.

"As a matter of fact, the engineer has been doing this for the past few weeks," Reeve Murphy said.

Saanich Gets No Reply

Echoes of Saanich council's recent claims that the provincial government doesn't answer letters ripped through a meeting of the council last night when Coun. Robert Oster wanted to know just where the re-located Patricia Bay Highway would go.

Coun. Oster said that uncertainty about the proposed route for the highway obstructed council business and suggested that municipal clerk Gordon Hayward should write to Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi for an appointment.

Mr. Hayward said council had already written for an appointment but received no reply. He added that a second letter had been sent, asking for a reply to the first letter.

"We've had no reply to the second letter yet," he said.

"I'll try a telephone call tomorrow to Mr. Gagliardi's secretary to line up an appointment and to tell him the mail," Reeve Stanley Murphy said.

New Space Program

Glider Astronauts Readied

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — A U.S. military space leader said Monday the air force plans to send at least eight astronauts on orbital trips aboard space gliders in its controversial Dyna-Soar program.

Air force Brig. Gen. Joseph Bleymaler, systems program director for the Titan-3 booster rocket, took an optimistic view of Dyna-Soar's future during a visit to Cape Canaveral.

Scientific studies envision Dyna-Soar as a 15,000-pound space vehicle resembling a giant flatiron—a craft with rudimentary wings that would permit its pilot to land air-plane fashion on a regular landing strip, rather than descending via parachute.

Its proponents envision the space gliders as a forerunner to small ships that would shuttle back and forth between manned orbital space stations, or to manned orbital bombers that would carry nuclear weapons in ceaseless patrols around the globe.

Dyna-Soar has been a "paper project" for more than seven years. As recently as six months ago, it was all but given up for dead in the air force's quest to buy a portion of the civilian space agency's two-man Gemini program.

Not so, indicated Bleymaler.

who was on hand Monday for ground-breaking ceremonies for a new assembly building where Titan-3 space boosters will be assembled.

Bleymaler said current plans

are to fly at least 10 of the unmanned and the final eight space gliders—the first two carrying astronauts.

Five Injured In Hospital After Crash

NANAIMO (CP) — Two adults and eight children were taken to hospital following a three-car collision on the Island Highway just north of here. All injuries were reported to be minor.

Five of the victims were released after treatment. Mrs. Shirley Galloway and two of her children, Carol and Donna, remained in hospital; three other Galloway children, Sheryl, Vicky and Terry, were treated and released.

Four passengers in the Galloway car were also treated at hospital. They were identified as Mrs. Lillian Johnson of Wellington and her three young-children, Ariene, Marie and Gordon.

Occupants of the other two cars did not require treatment. They were identified as FO Alan Moore of Dartmouth, N.S., who was travelling with his wife and four children on a holiday, and motorist Murdo McLean of Armstrong.

Travelling with McLean were Mrs. Ina Horne of Vancouver and Mrs. Barr, also of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris of Florida.

SLEGG BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION LTD.
GR 5-1125
PRE-CUT PACKAGE BOXES
Custom Boxes - Hammer Collage

Ex-Manager Appeals Dismissal

Hearing of the appeal of a man who claims he was unjustly fired as manager of the provincial ferry service at Nanaimo began Monday and continues today.

Jack Washer is appealing before the civil service commission appeal board. His appeal is being heard by two of the board's members, deputy welfare minister Ray Rickinson and deputy municipal affairs minister J. Everett Brown.

The third member of the board, commission chairman Dr. Hugh M. Morrison, is ill.

THEFTS DISCOVERED
Mr. Washer has claimed he was dismissed after the discovery of thefts by an employee.

Mr. Brown last night said he did not know when the board would announce its findings on the appeal. The hearing is being held in camera.

Cookies taste better with PACIFIC MILK



because PACIFIC is made of milk from Canada's finest dairy herds.



QUALITY COMES FIRST WITH PACIFIC MILK

Victoria Garden Court

Corner of Menzies and Niagara

BACHELOR SUITES!

LUXURY LIVING FOR YOU and a FRIEND at only \$32.25 per month each. Full size swimming pool, laundry facilities, fridge and stove supplied. Easy walking distance to Parliament Buildings.

ONLY 8 LEFT—DON'T LEAVE IT TOO LATE
ENQUIRE NOW

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST
EV 6-1361

World Anglicans Set for Congress

TORONTO (CP) — Clerical more than 70 countries—from Tucson to Yokohama, Saskatoon to Southwark and Chota Nagpur.

But Anglicans — Episcopalians, as they are known in the United States and Scotland—are used to maintaining unity on fundamentals even while the church is sharply divided on elements of practice or doctrine.

The Anglican Church carries the seeds of internal dissension in its heritage.

The Church of England under Henry VIII broke its ties with Rome and denied the authority of the Pope while retaining basic doctrine and the episcopate, church government by bishops who trace their spiritual ancestry to the original apostles.

Today the Anglican churches in China and Japan are called the Holy Catholic Church and some British members of the Church of England call themselves Anglo-Catholics.

POWER OFF

OAK BAY JUNCTION AREAS

In order to allow linemen to complete conversion of the distribution system from 4,000 to 12,000 volts, it will be necessary to interrupt electric service in Oak Bay Junction areas, on

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14

Times of the interruptions and the areas affected are as follows:

From approx. 8:15 a.m. to approx. 9:15 a.m.

The area bounded on the north by Pandora, on the south by Rockland, on the east by Oak Bay Junction, on the west by Fernwood.

From approx. 2 p.m. to approx. 3:15 p.m.

(a) The area bounded on the north by Gladstone, on the south by Fort, on the east by Richmond, on the west by Stanley.

(b) The area bounded on the north by Fort, on the south by Rockland, on the east by Richmond, on the west by Oak Bay Junction.

British Columbia Hydro
and Power Authority

Get the secret of the
smoother dry martini...



HIRAM WALKER & SONS, LIMITED, WALKERVILLE, CANADA,
DISTILLERS FOR OVER 100 YEARS

2nd Debut for Mother

Since She May Now Lift Her Face
Out of Lines and Wrinkles at Home

The "Wiesbaden Discovery" has now come to Canada and is available to you—you'll make heads turn your way once more and again enjoy the rapt attention that were bestowed upon you at the time of your first debut. You will look somewhat as though your face has been suddenly given a fresher, younger looking smoothness, which restores the extra and all-important lost impact to the beauty your facial features have always had. Medical and other scientific journals have sung their praise of this valuable scientific work (done in Wiesbaden, Germany) which now brings you a real second debut with all the excitement of being newly admired—actually stared at.

How 2nd DEBUT works quickly

The active ingredient that enables 2nd DEBUT to give a more youthful facial skin in such a short time is a heretofore unknown and living part of human skin. Our scientists designate it as CEF 600. Placed on the face, this natural ingredient immediately penetrates the outer skin layer and carries into it millions of tiny loads of pure water that skin has lost during the natural aging process. This water finds its way under lines and wrinkles and as it accumulates there, it pushes these unwanted indentations upward. The face and neck look younger again. The result is actually startling to the user herself.



This ingredient (CEF 600), extracted from real tissue, is compounded into a smooth-flowing and delightful-to-use substance that is neither cream nor lotion. It is used nightly, and daily under-makeup, so that during 24 hours of the day it is carrying water into the skin to get you ready for your 2nd DEBUT.

We Have a Limited Supply—Because of the slow new and care with which CEF 600 is extracted, only a limited supply of 2nd DEBUT is available. The large 4 ounce size of 2nd DEBUT is \$3.75. But so that no women needing 2nd DEBUT need be without it, you can get a one ounce clinical trial (a full 2 week supply) priced at \$1.25.

The better drug and
department stores should
now have a limited supply

2nd
Debut
WITH CEF 600



**PLEASE NO C.O.D., PHONE
OR MAIL ORDERS**

S.P. RECORDS—		
Pops and classics. Each		1.49
CARRYING CASE—For 40 s.p.m. records.		1.49
Induced to \$60.25. Each		1.49
HARSH EARS—		
Antennae for auto. indoors. Each		1.49
RECORDING TAPE—		
"Audiotape," 200 feet.		1.49
"TOP 50"—		
From the present hit parade. 45 r.p.m.	2	for 1.49
"TOP 50"—		
From the present hit parade. 45 r.p.m.	10	for 1.49
"Golden Records" in 45 r.p.m.		
"LERTHOVAT" RECORD CLEANER—		
Each		1.49

WHEELBARROW —Red, white, yellow hard plastic to take rough wear. Each	1.49
8" VINYL PLASTIC DOLLS —Baran hair and realistic eyes. Each	1.49
12-TAC-TOS AND BEAN BAG GAMES —Year-round fun indoors and out. In plastic bags. Each	1.49
PAINT PALETTE —Quality color, in 12 colors. Each	1.49
HARDYINGTON SETS —3 nylon string racquet, plastic shock absorber, 12" set. Set and racket. Each	1.49
POLYFOAM RICKBOARDS —Large size. Pine for both swimmers and learners. Each	1.49
FINISH IT YOURSELF —Plastic mixers or dump trucks for the young construction man. Each	1.49
LAWN AND GARDEN SETS —Plastic push mower, lawn rakes, shovel, and trimmer. Each	1.49
UNFOLDABLE WATER RINGS —Decorated with picture of Togi Bear. Each	1.49
"BE BE" HANKIES —A sewing set for little girls. Each	1.49
KWINKY —Por girls 3 years and up, helps them knit faster, better. Each	1.49
WHEELBARROW —Red, white, yellow hard plastic to take rough wear. Each	1.49

PARTY MINTS—Soft, creamy mints in pastel colours.	2 boxes	1.49
ENGLISH TOFFEE—A chewy candy in assorted flavours.	3 lbs.	1.49
1 LB. DAINTEE ASSY. CANDY, 1 LB. DAINTEE BRAZIL NUT TOFFEE, 1 LB. CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS.	ALL FOR	1.49

EATON'S—Candies, Main Floor

FAKE FUR HATS—Millinery craze for Fall!
Browns, blacks, greys. Each **1.49**
EATON'S—Millinery, Fashion Floor

[illegible]

6-OXIDE SKIN CREAM—	2 for	1.49
6-oz. jars.		
"RINSE-AWAY" A dandruff treatment.	2 bottles	1.49
6-oz. bottles.		
"BURN" DEODORANT—	2 for	1.49
1 large, 1 small.		
"OFFICIAL" HAIR TONIC—	2 bottles	1.49
5-oz. vials.		
"TONE" SOME PERMANENT—	4 tubes	1.49
For back-to-school perms. Each		
colorizes tooth paste.		
Giant also tube.		
"BRYLCREM" HAIR DRESSING—	2 for	1.49
King size tube.		
HAIR SPRAY—	2 tin	1.49
4-oz. vials.		
Avorced makes.		
"LOVING CARE" BY CLASSIC—Hair colour	2 pairs	1.49
condition that washes the gray. Each		
SANITARY BRISER—	2 for	1.49
Large, medium, small.		
GELATIN CAPSULES—Help improve	2 containers	1.49
hair. Wash 30 cent to container.		
"SILVERKIN" SHAMPOO—	2 for	1.49
8-1/2-oz. bottles.		

WATCH BRACELETS—Expansion style for men's and women's watches. Each.	1.49
WYLL WASH STRAP—9 1/2" metal, cuff.	2 for 1.49
WUFF LINK SET—White or yellow metal, cuff link and bar set. Set.	1.49
WYLL—Good quality in wide choice of styles. Each.	1.49
PINKING WEARERS—Useful "T" size. Each.	1.49
WYLL BRACELETS—Men's and women's styles in leather. Each.	1.49
KEY CASES—Smooth or Morocco leathers. Each.	1.49
HANDBAGS—Fashion-right new shapes and colours. Each.	1.49
BEAD NECKLACES AND EAR-RINGS—2 pieces.	1.49
RANGLE BRACELETS—10 for 1.49	
In assorted colours.	
JEWEL BOXES—With swing-up tray. Pink, ivory or blue. Each.	1.49
BRASS PUFF SPOONS—1 in a box. Box	1.49

[illegible]

"FLODRAN" —Fills or drains washing machine... fits most fans. Each	1.49
UTILITY MIRROR —For bathroom, kitchen, etc. 12"x18", hangs vertically or horizontally. Each	Approx. 1.49
WASTE CLEANER —"Snake" style, in take-up and frame with flexible brass head. 1/2"x29". Each	feed-on 1.49

EATON'S—Plumbing Supplies, Lower Main Floor

Timely Back-to-School Specials

SWEATS ANHERSETS—Athletic style.		3 for	1.49
M. & M. L.			
SPOXY SHIRTS—Long sleeves, in cotton, corduroys and flannels. Sizes to 16. Each			1.49
KNITTED SHIRTS—Polo neck and long sleeves. Sizes to 16. Each			1.49
BOXER JEANS—Blue denim. Sizes 6 to 12. Pair			1.49
DRESS SLACKS—Half-boxer style, in charcoal, brown and olive tones. Sizes 6 to 12. Pair			1.49
SWEAT SHIRTS—Zipper neck and V-neck style. M. & L. Each			1.49
COTTON PANTS—Half boxer waist. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Pair			1.49
COTTON KNEES—In half boxer style. Ladies or misses. Sizes 6 to 12. Pair			1.49
BOYS' PJAMAS—Flannellets or cotton broadcloth. Sizes 6 to 16. Pair			1.49
WOMEN'S JEANS—Wear, They're			1.49

CHILDREN'S WEAR

GIRLS' PEJAMAS—Cotton flannel, various colours with elasticated ends. Sizes 3 to 14. Pair **1.49**

BOYS' PEJAMAS—Printed cotton flannel, long sleeves, tailored collars. Sizes 3 to 6s. Pair **1.49**

GIRLS' FULOVERS—"Orion" style. Size 2 to 14. Red, powder, pink, white, yellow. Each **1.49**

GIRLS' CARGOES—"Orion" style. Size 2 to 6s. Red, powder, pink, white, yellow. Each **1.49**

GIRLS' BLOUSES—Tailored and fancy styles, white and pastel. Sizes 4 to 14 Each **1.49**

CHILDREN'S JACKETS—Fleece-lined, cotton, zippered frock. Sizes 2 to 6s. Each **1.49**

INFANT SNAPPERS—Printed designs, domes at neck. Sizes 12 months to 24 months. Each **1.49**

POLO PEJAMAS—Mint or ivory, sizes 3 to 6s. Pair **1.49**

GIRLS' & BOYS' CORDEROY PANTS—Flannel-lined, elastic at waist. Assorted colours. Size 3 to 6s. Pair **1.49**

BOYS' SLOUCHY SHIRTS—White only. Complete with bow tie and cuff links. Size 3 to 12s. Each **1.49**

CORPSE'S T-SHIRTS—Long sleeves, snap shoulders, assorted colours. Sizes 2 and 4 years. Each **2 for 1.49**

BOYS' JOCKERS—Flat front. Elastic back. Navy blue, blue, blue & 2s. Pair **1.49**

SAVING children's Wear. Third Day

COTTON BLOUSES—In plain shades. Sizes 10 to 18. Each **1.49**

CORDUROY SLIMS—In a wide choice of colours. Sizes 10 to 18. Each **1.49**

EATON'S—Sportswear, Fashion Floor

KEN'S ALUMINUM LUNCH BOXES— Each	1.49
COTTON HITT MOP—With handle. Each	1.49
PAYO BROOM—With basting bristles. Each	1.49
PLASTIC HOUSEWARES—Choice of baby bath, oval dry basket, diaper pail or utility tub. Each	1.49
14" FLOOR BROOM—With soft brack bristles. Each	1.49
BLUE PNEUMATIC KETTLES— Each	1.49
CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES—20-lb. pty. Each	1.49
COOKING UTENSILS—Choice of non-stick tea kettle, 3- quart double boiler, 6-cup percolator, aluminum chip- per and aluminum saucpan. 3-quart waffle iron as shown. 8 1/2-quart aluminum stock pot. Each	1.49
METAL PICNIC BASKET— Each	1.49
TRUNK BOARD SET—Vapor foam pad and Alltime cover. Set	1.49
SQUEEZE SPONGE MOP—With trigger-type handle at least. Each	1.49
GLANT BEAR BATH— Each	1.49

B. rust or 8-10, few. Complete with lid, each	1.49
PATTO TABLES —Tite tape with black legs.	
Approx. 12" square. Each	1.49
MATCHING THERMOSWARE —In white and copper-toned. Broad bag, canister set and step-on can. Each	1.49
16-OZ. "THERMOS BOTTLE" —Fits standard size lunch kits. Each	1.49
ENAMELED PAN —12-quart size with ball handle. Each	1.49

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

DIAPER BAGS—With zipper pocket. Pink or beige. Each	1.49
CRIB TRAYS—Easy to attach. Each	1.49
DIAPER PAILS—In pink, yellow or blue. With lids. Each	1.49

EATON'S—Nursery Shop, Second Floor, House

FISH FERTILIZERS—		
26-oz. bottle.	2 for	1.49
SLUG PELLETS— Rid the garden.	7 lbs.	1.49
WEEG-AWAY— 2-4 d weed killer.		1.49
22-oz. container, Each		1.49
GRASS SHEARS—		1.49
8-inch blade. Each		1.49
FOLDING PENCE— 10 ft. lengths,		1.49
18" high. Each		1.49
MOSS KILLER—		1.49
5-lb tin. Tin		1.49
ANVIL PRUNER— For quick and easy		1.49
trimming. Each		1.49
FEAT MOSS—		1.49
Approximately 1 cu. ft. Bag		1.49

KATON'S—Garden Shop, Main Floor, Main

HIGH QUALITY PAINT —Latex, semi-gloss, enamel, floor, porch or house paint. Good color assortment.	1.49
Quart	
NYLON PAINT BRUSHES —About 2½ inches.	1.49
EX	
TURPENTINE —For many painting needs.	1.49
Gallon	
ROLLER SETS —7½-inch mohair roller with metal tray.	1.49
EX	
DROP SHEET —Transparent plastic sheet about 3'x10'. To protect furnishings.	2 for 1.49
SPONGE STAIN —In red, green, brown.	
Gallon	
PAINT AND VARNISH REMOVER —Good quality, non-inflammable. 68-oz. tin. Tin	1.49

Lower Main Floor	
KEY-TAGS—Package of 1 books. Ink lined paper, wide or narrow ruling.	3 for 1.49
SCHOOL BAG—Boys' and girls', rubberized inside, outer cloth, shoulder strap and carrying handles.	1.49
300-SHEET REFILL—Poly wrapped, ink-lined paper, 8 1/2" x 11". Wide and narrow ruling.	2 for 1.49
TAG COVERS—7 assorted colors, poly wrapped. Complete with subject identification stickers.	2 for 1.49
1 1/2" RING BINDER AND REFILL COMBINATION—Heavy duty, double boosters, vinyl covers, 125-150 sheet refill and 5 index dividers. Set includes 100 sheets—Package of 15, poly wrapped, assorted colors, ink-lined paper.	2 for 1.49
300-SHEET PAPER—300 sheets No. 10 Victory Bond, 8 1/2" x 11". Poly wrapped.	2 pkgs. 1.49
EATON'S—School Supplies, Lower Main Floor	

CHILD GYM SHOES—White canvas sneakers with rubber soles. Sizes 13 to 3. **1.49**

4 and 4 to 6 for **1.49**

WORKMEN'S TRAVEL SLIPPERS—In plastic cases. Assorted colors in small, medium **1.49**

and large. Pair **1.49**

CORD TIE-UP Pair black-to-school wear. Assorted colors, rubber soles in the front styles. Sizes **1.49**

4 to 6 in the group. Pair **1.49**

SLIPPERS—Black and white "African" uppers, thin soles. Assorted colors in small, medium **1.49**

and large. Pair **1.49**

OUTDOOR MOCCASINS—With drawstring tops, cushioned insoles and rubber uppers. White or beige in sizes 4 to 6 in the group. **1.49**

TEENIE'S EXPLORE OR SLIP-ONS—In black or white styles. Sizes 4 to 6 in the group. **1.49**

GYM BOOTS—In men's and boys' sizes. Canvas uppers, rubber soles, suction cup soles. White or black in sizes 4 to 6 in the group. **1.49**

CHILDREN'S SHOES—Including black or brown oxfords, blue and white saddle shoes. Composition uppers, rubber soles. Sizes 4 to 6 in the group. **1.49**

SATURDAY FAMILY Shoe Center, Fashion Plaza

GIRDLES AND PANTIE GIRDLES —Power net girdles, some with satin panel. Briefs, long leg and briefs. Elastic at waist. 2 for 1.49
CONTOUR BRAS —Cotton bras with elastic insert at diaphragm. Foam lined bust cups. 2 for 1.49
SLIP —Cotton and elastic. 2 for 1.49
BAUPEAU BRAS —Cotton with stitched underbust cups and elastic inserts at diaphragm. 2 for 1.49
SLIP —Elastic—Plain or fancy styles, with backless or elastic leg. Assorted colours. 4 for 1.49
B.M.E.
SATIN SLIP SLEEPWEAR —Nylon net and embroidered elastic. Long gown, shift or baby doll. 1.49
White, pink, blue. B.M.E. Each
"ARNEI" SLIP SLEEPWEAR —Nylon lace and net trim. Elastic at shoulder panel. Mostly white. 1.49
Sizes 32-34. Each
KATON'S —Lingerie, Foundations, Fashion Floor

Snack Bar Luncheon Feature
11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Deep Fried Turkey Croquettes
 2 Vegetables
 Roll Ice Cream
 Tea, Coffee or Milk
2 complete meals for 1.49
 Bring a Friend!
EATON'S—Snack Bar, Lower Main Floor

CARNATION MILK—	10 for 1.49
1 qt. tall tin	
CLARK'S SOUPS—4 Uns. Tomato, 4 Uns. Vegetable,	
2 cans of Malthroom, 1 tin Cream of Celery	
1 tin Chicken Noodle	ALL FOR 1.49
BURR'S READY-COOKED HAM—	1.49
1½-lb. pear-shaped tin. Each	
KADANA TEA BAGS—	200 for 1.49
100	
EATON'S CHERRY FRUIT CAKE—	1.49
3 lbs. Each	
SCOTT'S TOSTO TISSUE—	16 rolls 1.49
White and colored	
CARNATION BROWN SHRIMP—	4 for 1.49
4½-oz. tin	
ALEXANDER'S THISTLES—	6 packages 1.49
Brooming Straind.	
LIBBY'S FANCY CREAM CORN—	11 for 1.49
15-oz. tin.	
REBEVISED WHOLE APRICOTS—	8 for 1.49
15-oz. tin.	
ROBIN ROOD CAKE MIXES—	6 for 1.49
Golden Delight and	
Nanana Deluxe, 18-oz.	
SWIFT'S CORN MEAL—2 12-oz. tins.	ALL FOR 1.49
SWIFT'S RYE BAIT STEW—	1.49
2 14-oz. tins.	
4 LBS. CALIFORNIA "ENOBOT" ORANGES	ALL FOR 1.49
1 BASKET BANANAS, (about 2½ lbs.)	
1 LARGES	
6 ORANAGAN RED TABLE PEACHES	ALL FOR 1.49
6 CANS OF CORN	
1 LBS. LOCAL NO. 1 NEW POTATOES	ALL FOR 1.49
2 BASKET RED PEAR TOMATOES (about 2 lbs.)	
1 LARGE HEAD LETTUCE	
2 LBS. FROZEN CORN	ALL FOR 1.49
2 LBS. FROZEN PEAR	
1 LBS. FROZEN FRENCH FRIES	
2 LBS. FROZEN CUT GREEN BEANS	ALL FOR 1.49
ICE CREAM—2 cartons (¾-gallon size) Northwest-	
ern Cream "Select"	
Ice Cream.	2 for 1.49

2-oz. each. 12 for 1.49

2 pkts. BURN'S COOKED HAM, 6-oz.
2 pkts. BURN'S CHICKEN LOAF, 6-oz.
1 pkt. BURN'S BOLOGNA, 6-oz.

ALL FOR 1.49

6 for 1.49

21 lbs. 1.49

TURKEY PIES—
(Puritan brand). 8-oz. size.
GROUND ROUND STEAK

RAVIA TRENDS —Renew and protect with black noed trends.	6	for	1.4
BLACK RUBBER LINK MATS —For back or front doors. Approx. 13"x30". Each			1.4
NYLON WASHABLE MATS —Multi-colour, dries as easily as a towel. Approx. 18"x30". Each			1.4
PLASTIC WALL TILE —4 1/4" square, in marble effect	50	for	1.4

34" WOOL A RAYON SUITINGS—Authentic (various!)	
Hard-wearing wool and rayon blend, for school clothing. Varies	1.49
34" RAYON CORDS—Corduroy, crests, Light and medium gray, blue and beige. Ties	1.49
34" PRINTED FLANNELS—Vivacious, geometrics, novelties and nursery designs	3 yards 1.49
34" FLANNELLE SHIRTINGS—Durable, for sport shirts, school wear	2 yards 1.49
34" ACQUAIRE CREPE—Self-toned backgrounds in fashionable shades	Yard 1.49
36" COTTON PANTS—Washable, in floral and geometric for dresses, aprons, etc.	4 yards 1.49
54" LINING TAFFETA—14 colours plus black and white to choose from	2 yards 1.49
WHITE FLANNELS—For baby wear	3 yards 1.49
34" width, 5 yards 1.49	4 yards 1.49

SHIRTS AND JERSEYS—Fine cotton, elastic waist and double seat in the biceps, athletic style wear. S.M.L. 2 pairs 1.49

TEE SHIRTS—Crew neck, short sleeves, fine white washable cotton. S.M.L. 2 for 1.49

BOXER SHORTS—Fine "Banforised" cotton in plain and fancy patterns. S.M.L. 2 pairs 1.49

SWEAT SHIRTS—Piece lined cotton with crew neck, nylon reinforced. Assorted colors. S.M.L. Each 1.49

TIES—Imported and domestic fabrics in wide choice of colors and designs. S.M.L. 2 for 1.49

BAZON'S Men's Wear—Men's

WOMEN'S GLOVES —Of double woven nylon. 2.4 and 8-button lengths. Pair 1.49	
WOMEN'S ANKLE SOCKS —All nylon. stretch knit. Sizes 10 to 12. 2 pairs 1.49	
SEAMLESS NYLONS —In dress and mesh. Padded shades in sizes 3 pairs 1.49	
SEAMLESS NYLONS — In walking short mesh with stretch tops. Brown or rose in sizes 2 pairs 1.49	
WOMEN'S SLIPPERS —Includes leathers, plastic or terry. cloths in small, medium and large sizes. 1.49	
BROWN CREW SOCKS — In plain white with colored stripes top. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14. 1.49	
GIRLS' BLACK SOCKS — In pop-corn weave. White or all in sizes 3 pairs 1.49	
GIRLS' ANKLE SOCKS —Of stretch nylon. Plain shades in sizes 3 pairs 1.49	
WOMEN'S TROUSERS —In prints or plaids. Short, elbow style with jewel buckle. Sizes 12 to 20. 1.49	

EATON'S—Hosiery and Accessories, Main Floor

SHELF BRACKETS—Adjustable for light spots. Each.

FLAYSTERS TROWEL—Good quality for smooth finishes. Finish about 45-75 ft. **1.49**

CLAMP-ON VISE—Of cast steel with 2 1/4" jaws. **1.49**

SAWEDNIVEL KEY—Contains three screw-drivers for Robertson type heads. Set.

BALL-PEN HAMMERS—Made in Sweden. 1 1/2-lb. Each **1.49**

ON-LE TEST ROPE—For camping or heating. 1/4" diameter in length. White poly twist. Length 100 ft. **1.49**

CAMPING BAYNET—Made of fine drop-forged steel with riveted leather belt case. **1.49**

Each

WHEEL MALLETS—With strong wooden handle and black rubber head. Each **1.49**

EATON'S Hardware, Lower Main

PAPERMADE MARK IN CAPRI BALL POINT PEN— quality pen with handy pocket notebook.	
BOTH FOR	1.49
DOUBLE DECK PLAYING CARDS—Plastic coated. Attractive designs in gift box. Double deck	1.49
STATIONERY—Attractively boxed stationery for personal use or as gifts.	2 boxes 1.49
MAGNIFYING GLASSES—Powerful magnifiers in choices of 2 design. 4" diameter, or 3½"x1¼". Each	1.49
PHOTO ALBUM—36 acetate folders, approx. 3½"x3½". Holds 100 pictures. Each	1.49
EATON'S Stationery, Mail & Printing Dept.	

TERRY BATH TOWELS—Assorted colours.	2	for 1.4
Use 27" x 48".		
MATCHING HAND TOWELS—	3	for 1.4
Use with towels above.		
MATCHING FACE CLOTHS—To complete	7	for 1.4
the set. 12" square.		
HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES—		
"Webease." Pair	1	for 1.4
LENER TEA TOWELS—		
8 1/2" x 20 1/2".	5	for 1.4
FOAM (NIP) PILLOWS—		
Non-allergenic. Each	1	for 1.4
FEATHER PILLOW CASES—		
Attractive tickings. Each	1	for 1.4
EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES—		
Individually biased sets. Pair	1	for 1.4
TERRY TEA TOWELS—		
Assorted designs.	3	for 1.4
PRINTED TABLE CLOTHS—Various designs,		
44" square. Each	1	for 1.4
HOMESPUN PLACE MATS—		
Assorted colours, 12" x 18".	5	for 1.4
PILLOW PROTECTORS—		
Zippered white cotton. Each	4	for 1.4
COTTON BUNK SHEETS—		
84" x 90". Size Each	1	for 1.4
PLAIN WHITE PILLOW CASES—		
30" x 54". Each	3	for 1.4

CORDUROY FILLER COVERS—
 Single and double. Each
 2 for 1.49
CORDUROY FILLER COVERS—
 Assorted colours. Each
 1.49
RANBROO PLACE MAT SETS—
 4 mats and 4 serviettes. Set
 1.49
TERRY TOWEL SET—Terry tea towel and
 matching apron. Set
 1.49
BATH MATS—Assorted colours.
 Size 31"x36". Each
 1.49
PLACE MAT SETS—4-piece sets in attractive
 heavy duty plastic. Set
 1.49
EATON'S Household Linens—Third

COTTON FLANNELLETTE SHIRTS—Attractive plaids
checks in men's sizes, small and medium. 1.4
Each

WORK SOCKS—Grey socks in wool,
viscose and nylon mix. Size 11 only. 3 pairs 1.4

WORK GLOVES—Men's "roper" style leather
gloves, tan only. M. and L. sizes. Pair 1.4

EATON'S—Work Clothes, Lower Main

MARQUETTE YARDAGE—In yellow, grey, green, rust. About 40 inches wide. **3 yards 1.49**

CORDUROY CUSHIONS—Round or square, foam rubber filled. Assorted colour covers. **1.49**

APRIL 1971—Rust, green, yellow, blue.

PLASTIC CAVE CURTAINS—Printed kitchen designs in assorted colours. 30"x36" curtains. **1.49**

APRIL 1971—Rust, green, yellow, blue.

I-BEAM TRUCK—Razzy-to-install aluminum truck with glides, end stops and brackets. 6 feet long. **1.49**

CHAIR PADS—Foam-filled pads, floral patterned, 1" thick. Approx. 16" square. **2 for 1.49**

EXTENDED PRINTS—Large prints, 18" wide, 24" high. Prints, various patterns and colours. **2 yards 1.49**

48" PLAIN YARDAGE—Solid colours suitable for all uses. 48" wide. **2 for 1.49**

ROUND CUSHION FORMS—Of polyfoam. Size about 11"x12". **2 for 1.49**

48" PRINTED YARDAGE—Attractive patterns. Yard **2 for 1.49**

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home

PICTURE FRAMES—White or yellow metal frames, stand-up style, 5" x 7", with glass. Each **1.49**

PICTURE FRAMES—Various subjects, with glass in carved frames. Mims motif, 8 1/2" x 8". 2 for **1.49**

WALL PLACES—Hungary motif, in heavy gauge plastic hangers. Each **2 for 1.49**

REPRODUCTIONS—Various landscapes, framed 10 1/2" x 14 1/2". Each **1.49**

FRAMED MIRROR—10" x 14", with polished 5/8" frame, hangs horizontally or vertical. Each **1.49**

INDIAN CHILDREN—Delightful studies of native youth in maple frame. Each approx. 13 1/2" x 14 1/2". Each **1.49**

PLATE GLASS MIRROR—10 1/2" x 20", with pine crust 10 1/2" x 20". Each **1.49**

SLIDE TRAYS —40 slide capacity universal trays with plastic lid.	3 for	1.49
BLACK AND WHITE FILM —127, 130 or 620 film.	4 rolls	1.49
8 MM. REELS AND CANS —Plastic, holding 200'.	3 for	1.49

EATON'S—Cameras, Main Floor

METAL PAIN CREAMS—		
Just-released, saves pressing.	2	for 1.49
CARD FABLE COVER—Plastic with drop shadow.	2	for 1.49
JUMBO GARMENT BAG—Made of plastic with zipper closing. Each	1	for 1.49
COVER APPROX. 24" x 36" and 16" byline in gay floral design.	2	for 1.49
WOMEN'S PLASTIC RAINCOATS—Satin embossed with rain-resistant, medium and large sizes. Each	2	for 1.49
POLYETHYLENE SWEELING—Washable and stain resistant. 100 yds. Each	2	for 1.49
MERCERIZED COTTON THREAD.	2	for 1.49
Black, white or colours. 800 yards.	2	for 1.49
SHOES BURY—Black, leather-lined cover with foam underpad. Set	2	for 1.49
SIDE SACKS AND SHOES BAGS—12-pouch plastic sacks for shoes and 12-pouch women's shoes. Rack or bag, each	2	for 1.49
WRINGER WARMER COVER—Of opaque plastic.	2	for 1.49
CHAIR PADS—Of rubber with cotton plastic covers. About 18" x 18". Each	2	for 1.49
SHOES CHAIR PROTECTOR—Of cotton durability in assorted colours. Each	2	for 1.49
BUFFLE BAGS—Nylon or cotton, for travel or storage. About 14" x 14". Each	2	for 1.49
MANICURE SETS—4" x 6" stoppered plastic case containing scissors, file, mirror, com, brush, etc. Each	2	for 1.49
SHOES BAG—RSG-New design... also each slip or pair.	2	for 1.49
NYLON MEN BAGS—For use in the washing machine. Size About 12" x 20". Each	2	for 1.49

CHAMONS LEATHERS—Grade No. 1, 11" x 12", for polish jobs. Each	1.49
FRENCH CUSHION—Pneum plastic filled, well shaped and comfortable. Assorted colors. Each	1.49
VENTILATED AIR CUSHION—Well made of leather, with 100% air circulation. Each	1.49
DELUXE KLEENESE DISPENSER—Chromium plated, 10-oz. under dash, with gloves. Complete	1.49
"PYROL" TOP LUBRICANT—.30-oz. can. For upper cylinder joints, eliminates gum. 6 for 1.49	6 for 1.49
WAX MOTOR OIL—10-oz. can, 10-30 special. For all-weather driving. 4 qts. 1.49	4 qts. 1.49
CAR WASH BRUSH—Oval head, plastic bristles, 10-1/2" x 10-1/2". 1.49	1.49
TUBELINE TIRE REPAIR KIT—Chemically treated rubber for small punctures. Each	1.49
LEATHER AND CARBIDE—Drives stainless steel and plastic. 10-1/2" x 14" x 1/2". 1.49	1.49
KATONS—Accessories, Lower Male Fits	

GOLF BALLS -Hard-wearing outer cover.	5	for	1.49
FISHING WEIGHTS -dilly style, 1 each 2, 4, 6, 8, 12 and 16-oz. Nickel	2	for	1.49
GIERE' No. 1 BUCKET DODGERS - EVA MATRESS PUMP -Hard wearing rubber. Foot style. Each	2	for	1.49
FASHIONING PLATE -Glass Highlighter, assorted sizes and colours.	2	for	1.49
SHOPPING BAGS -With 14-inch nylon slipper, see sample.	2	for	1.49
BADMINTON RACQUETS -With steel shaft. Each	1	for	1.49
WINDPROOF SHOE RAGS -Leather plate. Each	1	for	1.49
BIKE CYCLE CARRIERS -Rat-tail style. Fits 26" or 28" wheels. Each	1	for	1.49
TENNIS BALLS -Hard wearing outer cover.	4	for	1.49
BIKE CYCLE WHEELS -Single bicycle wheelstand, adjustable. Each	2	for	1.49
BIKE CYCLE BATTERIES -Battery operated, nickel plated. Low battery.	2	for	1.49
BIKE CYCLE TYRES -Most popular sizes.	2	for	1.49
BIKE CYCLE TIRES -Most popular sizes. Each	2	for	1.49
CHOICE OF SINGLE STRIP TEASER, MINNOW-TEASER OR MERMAID TEASER or SKIPPED MINNOW	1	for	1.49
PUR PURCHASE -See Special Ticklers. See			
EATON'S -Springing Goods, Main Floor, see			

STONEWARE CASSEROLES—Made in England. 2½ quart size. Each	1.49
GLASS SWAGS—Made in Canada, a second quality. Each	1.49
GLASS BAKERS—Made in England. GLASS BAKE CASSETTES—in oval and round sizes. Come in yellow metal mesh serving baskets.	1.49
CUPS AND SAUCERS—Of English semi- porcelain. Pink or blue.	6 for 1.49
POPS "N" SANDWICH TRAYS— 6-inch square. Each	1.49
ENGLISH TEAPOTS—in assorted floral designs. 6-cup size. Each	1.49
LEAD'S SCULPTURED GLASSES—6-oz. jars, 10-oz. and 12-oz. sizes. Each	8 for 1.49
HANDLED BAKERS—in blue, yellow, green, red and brown.	6 for 1.49
CUPS AND SAUCERS— In "Tuxedo" bone china. Each	1.49
CUT CRYSTAL JARS— For home or gifts. Each	1.49
GRAVY BOAT—with warmer. The "Star" or "Leaf" GRVY COMPLETE "TATON" or "TATON" GRVY COMPLETE	1.49

T. EATON CO.

Prison Rumor Alarms

Alarmed by "grapevine" reports that the provincial government is making a maximum security prison out of Wilkinson Road mental home, Saanich council last night decided to seek definite information today from the government.

CREATE IMAGE

"Victoria is attempting to create the image of a university town. If this proceeds the image that will be created in the public eye will be that of a jail town," Coun. Gregory Cook said.

"There must be some area for a prison that would be possibly better than that."

MENTAL HOME

Coun. Robert Outler agreed and said he had hoped the mental home buildings might be used for education of retarded children.

QUEBES FUTURE

Coun. Cook sought information about the future of the buildings—to be closed down soon as a mental home—some three weeks ago. When he mentioned his inquiry at last night's meeting, clerk Gordon Hayward said he had written but had had no reply from the government.



Contractor Losing Money

Garbage Study Urged

A study of alternative methods of disposing of Victoria's garbage was ordered yesterday by public works committee.

Action followed receipt of a report that the holder of the existing contract to haul garbage for a central collection depot to a dump in the highlands region was operating at a loss.

City manager Dennis Young explained that withdrawal of Oak Bay and the department of national defence from operation had reduced the

tonnage handled to a point where Victoria Disposal Co. Ltd. wasn't even meeting costs. "As a consequence the contractor will go broke if this (situation) continues for any period of time," the manager said in his written report.

Mr. Young endorsed the recommendation by city engineer James Garnett, made after careful study of financial statements of the company certified by auditors, that the city should guarantee a minimum monthly payment to the contractor of \$3,900.

Break-Even Point

"That is the break-even point for this operation," Mr. Young said. "The cost incurred by the city as the result of this (proposed change) during the current fiscal year won't exceed the amount presently provided in the engineering budget."

But public works chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, supported by other members of the committee, strongly opposed what he termed "a subsidy" of the company's garbage operation. "If we do anything at all, I say it should be to call for a complete new set of bids," the chairman said.

Ald. Edgelow added that low-lying swamplands "behind

Thetis Lake" are suitable for use in a sanitary fill operation which the city could operate itself. He said the use of garbage to reclaim this waterlogged area would give the city many new acres of valuable parkland.

Officials, however, indicated that such an operation would not be possible at costs comparable to that obtained under the existing contract. They will report on this and other alternative methods of garbage disposal at a future meeting.

The city now hauls garbage to a central collection depot near the Johnson Street bridge from which the contractor hauls it to disposal areas. Other municipalities, Oak Bay included, truck garbage direct to disposal areas.

The city's contract with Victoria Disposal Company has some 3½ years to run, and it gives council the option to renew for a further five-year period.

Award Winner

The Victoria gas department of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority has been awarded the B.C. Safety Council award of merit for outstanding achievement in accident prevention. It was announced Monday.

The department has registered more than 1,000,000 man-hours of work without a lost-time accident since Oct. 6, 1952.



Stardom Ahead?

Young Victoria actress Jeanne Belcher, of 1408 Newport Avenue in Oak Bay has won acclaim from television audiences. George Burns, Jeanne, who has been working with the CBC in Vancouver met Mr. Burns during his recent mainland night club engagement with Dorothy Provine. Clear-smoking comic is interested in engaging Jeanne for a TV series which would start in New York in October.

He Made It —But Just

Sandy Colquhoun, 13, of 2470 Beach, made it this time—but this sort of cycling is not recommended. Sandy took a 200-foot run-up that began around corner on Estevan, crossed driveway and lawn to ramp. Six slatted daredevils are Alex Swetnam, 15, 2155 Lincoln; David Harbord, 5, 3700 Beach; Mary Colquhoun, 11; Elizabeth Brown, 5, 2676 Estevan; Betty Harbord and Cynthia Brown. —(William A. Boucher)

Red Cross Issues Urgent Plea

A special urgent appeal for blood was registered Monday by the Victoria Red Cross.

A blood clinic will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort.

A Red Cross spokesman said Victoria's supply of blood is dangerously low, and last month extra blood had to be brought in from Vancouver to supply the demand here.

"Group O is especially needed," the spokesman said, "but we need any other kind we can get, as well."



Terry, tool of trade, and Tally-Ho

Sister Mary Ignatia

City Nun Killed in Yukon

Sister Mary Ignatia, 61, of the Sisters of St. Ann, was killed in a car accident near Whitehorse, Yukon, Sunday, it was learned in Victoria yesterday.

Sister Mary Ignatia, who was a former member of the staff at St. Joseph's Hospital, came

to Victoria as a child from Winnipeg. She was driving with a woman companion, Mrs. Jessie McCausland of Dawson City, when her car went out of control and plunged into a ditch. Mrs. McCausland suffered only minor injuries but Sister Mary died instantly.

She will be brought to Victoria for burial in the Sisters of St. Ann plot at Ross Bay Cemetery. Sister Mary Ignatia, whose family name was Elizabeth Parker, joined the order of St. Ann in 1921.

She founded a mission station in Japan in 1934, returning to

Nothing New for Her

Girl Leaps and Swims To Rescue Elderly Man

Traffic Flowing

Parking Ban Wins Praise

By IAN STREET

Some merchants on Government are probably confusing generally slow tourist business in July with the effects of a controversial parking ban, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said yesterday.

Ald. Edgelow said he hoped the merchants who oppose the removal of parking meters from a stretch of the west side of Government "will soon see that their business isn't adversely affected."

Traffic chairman Ald. Millard Mooney added: "I don't think Government Street merchants have ever been so well served as they are under the existing system."

He noted that a partial lifting of the ban permitting parking evenings and on Saturdays appears to be working satisfactorily.

Council's efforts to ease congestion on Government Street by freeing the curb lane for southbound traffic received a pat on the back from two sources yesterday.

FORWARD STEP

The board of directors of the Victoria branch of the B.C. Automobile Association wrote that it represented a "forward step" and offered its continued support in attempts to solve traffic problems in the area.

It added: "With growth of the Greater Victoria area downtown merchants can best be served by a motoring public that has easy access to the centre of the city and sufficient parking area to go on to reaching their destination."

"Congested streets caused by

By BOB PETHICK

Saving lives seems to be becoming a habit for 20-year-old Shirley Zicker, 502 Dallas Road.

Yesterday she jumped close to 15 feet from the top of the Ogden Point breakwater to some rocks below, then swam out to rescue an elderly Chinese who was floating face down.

Ten years ago she rescued a small boy from drowning in Port Alberni, her home. She said last night.

SAW MAN

Shirley first noticed the man on the beach when she was sitting on the breakwater. He

appeared to be gathering kelp. Later he passed her on the breakwater. She decided to walk down the breakwater, then saw the man floating face down about 10 feet out.

"I couldn't believe my eyes," she said.

She took off her blouse and jumped from the breakwater to the rocks and dived in, grabbing the drowning victim. "My slacks were too tight to take off," she said.

NOT SURE

"I'm still not sure how I did it. There was nothing to stand on, but I got him back on the ledge and began applying artificial respiration. He seemed to have swallowed a great deal of water," said Miss Zicker, who is a practical nursing student in St. Joseph's Hospital.

In a few minutes she was joined by J. P. Chapman, 3691 Savannah, who had been trailing off the breakwater.

"That girl was right on the ball," said Mr. Chapman. "If it hadn't been for her he would have gone. She did a good job."

HELPED LIFT

He said he helped the girl lift the victim, later identified as Lee Soon, Station Hotel, up to the next level of the breakwater because a ship passed and the wash was hampering artificial respiration. He helped her until the police ambulance and firemen with oxygen arrived to take the man to hospital.

"It took a lot of guts to do that—especially that 15-foot jump," one of the policemen said.

SHIRLEY ZICKER
...likes helping people

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PERSONAL MENTION

Among those travelling to London from Victoria are the following residents who have signed the register at British Columbia House, Miss Gail Byers, Miss Valerie Macphail, Mr. E. L. McMurdo and John, Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hardie, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Swindell, Mr. Ian Duncan, Mr. Gordon Ross, Miss Eleanor M. Hamilton, Mr. W. G. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stockhill with Tom and Jim, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bailey, Mrs. Lisa Dempster, Miss W. D. Hayter, Mrs. Hilda McFarlane, Mrs. E. G. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller and David and Betsy, Mrs. J. L. Heald, Mrs. Mabel Elym with Evelyn and Doris, also Mrs. W. E. Haskins of Cowichan Bay.

Hear Vows Saturday

Out-of-town guests at the Murata-Kitagawa wedding were Mr. and Mrs. K. Asa, the groom's parents from St. Boniface, Man. Mr. Dave Murata, Mr. and Mrs. G. Myer, Winnipeg, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Keefe, Dr. and Mrs. I. McMorland, North Surrey; Mrs. Carl Nobel, Fort St. John; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Umanaka, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Maynard, Owen Sound.

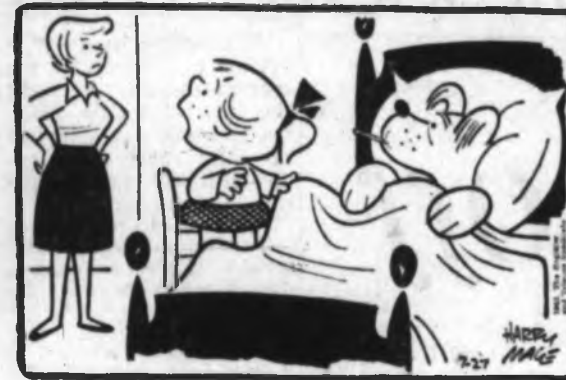
To Marry in Ottawa

Mr. and Mrs. George McPhee, of Ottawa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Jean, to Constable Leonard C. Pederson of the RCMP, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Pederson, 1361 Hastings Street, Victoria. Constable Pederson is stationed in Ottawa. The marriage will take place in Southwesterminster United Church, Ottawa, on Saturday, Aug. 31, at 2 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes, 21 Pilot Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Carol Anne Naunton, to Mr. Frank John Sudol, son of Mrs. John Sudol of Saskatchewan and the late Mr. Sudol. The marriage will take place Aug. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Church of Our Lord, with Bishop D. A. G. Rankin officiating. The bride-elect graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1962 with a bachelor of home economics degree. Mr. Sudol, a federal government naturalist, is studying at UBC.

ANY By Harry Mace



"But he's SICK!"

Clubs

No. 238
Daughters of St. George, No. 238, will meet on Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the K of P hall.

No. 83
Daughters of St. George, No. 83, will meet on Aug. 14 at 8 p.m. in the K of P hall.

Woman Nearly Itches To Death

"I nearly itched to death 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. P. Ramsey of L.A. Calif. There's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This non-acting medicated cream kills harmful bacteria germ while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed tissue. Some scratching—no itching! Don't suffer! Get LANACANE at drugstore.

SALE

BAMBOO PLACE MATS—
Fancy quality.
Reg. 20c-25c each..... each **10¢**

HANDMADE VELVET BIRDS
Small 2 for 25¢
Medium 2 for 35¢
Large 2 for 50¢

HONG KONG BROCADE—
Bow Ties, reg. \$1.50..... each **99¢**

Blue Transparent Rice Pattern RICE BOWLS—
Reg. 50c each..... 2 for **75¢**

* SEE OUR UNADVERTISED SPECIALS
* NEW SALE ITEMS EACH WEEK

RECENT ARRIVALS

T'ang Tomb Horses, Bamboo and Teakwood Stands, Folding 5 Immortals Basket, Toy Swords and Miniature Swords, Rabbings from Peking, Prints by famous Chinese Artists, Hand-Painted Pictures.

Chow Mein Noodles, Bean Sprouts, Ginger, Tea in our Foodstuffs Department

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The Quila Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped will hold a garden tea on Aug. 21 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the garden at the home of Mrs. E. F. W. Cox, 772 Victoria, and in the case of rain in St. Michael's School next door. Mr. Fred Blakeney will open the affair

and Mr. J. Burgess will put on a fashion show. A lady's two-piece suit will be the door prize. Pictured from left to right are Mrs. Harold D. Todd, who will be in charge of models; Mrs. Cox, hostess, and Mrs. H. L. Talbot, who is co-convenor with Mrs. A. J. Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter Honeymoon at Banff

Miss Fern Sharron Rodger and Mr. Leslie Phillip Potter were married on Sunday afternoon in the chapel at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Rev. H. M. Winfield of Nanaimo officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodger, Extension, B.C., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Potter, Red Deer, Alta.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her floor-length gown of white brocade styled with long sleeves and small bows on the skirt. Her veil of white net was held in place by a fringed pearl headpiece and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli centred with red sweet heart roses. For

"something old" she had an opal ring left to her by her grandmother, the late Mrs. Ethel Rodger.

Mrs. Faye Foglietta was matron of honor for her sister and she wore a turquoise linen dress with matching head band and veil.

Bridesmaid, Miss Alice Kristman, was similarly dressed in yellow linen and both carried bouquets of white gladioli and pink roses.

Mr. Bruce Shewan was best man and Mr. Ron Nowicki showed guests to the pews.

The reception was held in the Ingraham Hotel dining room where Mr. A. B. Marshall proposed the toast to his niece.

For a honeymoon to Banff and to visit the groom's parents in Red Deer the new Mrs. Potter changed to a brown dress with waist-length jacket, moth shoes and wispy white hat with small velvet bows.

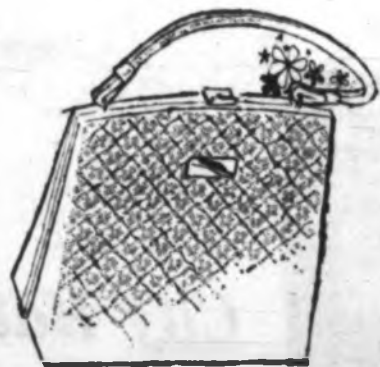
On their return they will live at 1083 Foul Bay Road.

GOOD BASIC

A good basic barbecue sauce enough for basting six hamburger patties frequently as they brown, is made as follows: Combine one cup ketchup with 1/4 cup minced onion, 1/4 cup water, 1/2 teaspoon celery seed, 1/2 teaspoon salt and a dash of Tabasco. Simmer sauce for 15 minutes.



SUMMER HANDBAGS AND FASHION JEWELLERY 1/2 PRICE



50 only, handbags in white and bone, plain and printed vinyls and straws. Reg. 7.50 to 19.95.

SALE PRICE

3.95 to 9.95

Summer white and pastel shades in bead jewellery. This grouping includes necklets, earrings and a small selection of pins. Reg. 1.00 to 12.50.

SALE PRICE

50¢ to 6.25



We Validate Tickets for One Hour
Free Parking at 700 Block Yates Street
Parking Lot and Both Victoria Parking
Commission Facilities



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YATES STREET
EV 2-4241

Drive-in Banks Aid Japanese to Save

By GWYN WILLIAMS
TORONTO (TNS) — Winning friends and influencing people is big business these days—especially in the scramble for the savings or investment dollar.

When it comes to finding ways of bringing in new business, it's hard to beat what's being done in Japan.

There, investment dealers have hurdled the problem of getting the small man to invest in stocks by simply moving the brokerage counter into department stores, subway stations and busy street-level shops.

Japanese banks are also making big promotion strides to attract customers.

Some of the banks have installed nurseries to keep the children occupied while mother attends to her financing.

"Competition for the depositor's yen is very keen. New methods of persuading the housewife, in particular, to open a savings account and use it regularly have become an integral—even commonplace—part of banking," explains Kiyoo Minoura, liaison officer of the Bank of Tokyo in Canada.

Other new ideas include:—fashion shows.

—travelling cooking schools, financed by banks.

—libraries in the banks.

—and North American style drive-ins.

BIG SAVERS
"Japan has one of the highest savings rates per capita in the world. The country needs new capital at the time for industrial development. It is a matter of capital changing the rapid industrial expansion rather than raising the capital first to finance it," says Mr. Minoura.

Two reasons basically contribute to Japan's high savings rate, he went on.

● One is the continual government pressure urging Japanese to buy stocks and bonds and to use savings accounts in support of the nation's growth.

● The second, says Mr. Minoura, is the general long-sightedness of the Japanese people, who prepare for their old age by saving.

The latest figures show that in Japan the average industrial wage was about \$150 a month in 1961. (While this is low by comparison with Canada, most workers have fringe benefits, such as nominal rents on homes supplied by employers, and transportation, lunch and social security also paid for by employers).

The income tax rate is generally 10 per cent, and the average man saves 21 per cent of his monthly income.

In Canada, by comparison, the 1961 monthly industrial wage was \$312.44, of which about five per cent went in tax.

Of the remainder, the average Canadian family puts about five per cent into a savings account.

Total personal savings deposits in all commercial banks in Japan (population nearly 100 million) was \$30 billion in 1962, according to the Economic Planning Board of Japan.

In Canada (population 18 million) personal savings last year reached \$8.1 billion.

TO ENGLAND

CARGO SHIP to Southampton
Leave Port Alberni Aug. 30

The Dutch cargo ship, Mr. WEDDING, will leave Port Alberni about Aug. 30, 1963, for Southampton, England, and Europe on short notice, and to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Hawaii from Vancouver.

NOTE CHANGE OF ADDRESS
WEDNESDAY
George E. Willis, EV 2-6321
WILLIS TRAVEL BUREAU
232 Yarrow Bldg., 625 Fort St.

YOUR FABRIC DOCTOR SAYS:

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School Problems?

"Delighted with the change in attitude."

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"Such a wonderful service you are providing."

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"Never saw such a bunch of eager beavers."

"A Teacher."

Just a few of the many comments received from satisfied parents. Let us help your boy or girl become a confident and enthusiastic student through individual guidance by a sympathetic and specialist teacher.

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FOR ONE DAY ONLY 1.49 SALE

SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE!

REG. VALUES TO \$3.98
ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER
Blouses 1.49
Sizes 10-20 in the group

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Sleepwear 1.49
Gowns and pyjamas in the group in S.M.L. sizes

SAVE \$1.01 ON FIRST QUALITY NYLONS 4 PRS. 1.49

Famous brand 'Encore' in 400 needle, 15 denier, in sizes 8 1/2-11 and three fashion shades.

Wednesday they go back up to 69¢ pair
2 pairs \$1.35

Reitman's

Town & Country, 2806 Douglas St., Victoria
Phone EVERgreen 3-6513
Open Thursday and Friday Nights Until 9 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Norris, 669 Beach Drive, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Elery, to Mr. John Robert Anderson, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Murray Anderson, 2786 Heron



Street. The wedding will take place Sept. 7 at 3 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, with Rev. Canon George Biddle officiating. — (Miss Norris' photo by Chevrons; Mr. Anderson's by Chapman)



Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Robertson, 2329 Blanshard Street, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Anne, to Mr. Danny Edward Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Williams, 961 Tattam Drive. The wedding will take place Sept. 7 at 7:15 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, with Rev. Canon George Biddle officiating. — (Ryan Bros.)

Bride-Elect Receives Recipes

Miss Eleanor Colwell and Miss Sharon Nesbitt held a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter for Miss Heather Murray. A shower of presents, suspended from the beams greeted the bride-elect on arrival. A corsage of red rose buds was presented to Miss Murray. The bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. J. B. Murray was presented with a corsage of pink carnations. Favorite recipes of the guests were given to the bride-elect.

Those attending the shower were: Mrs. M. C. Nesbitt, Mrs. R. Dunnett, Mrs. N. Henson, and the Misses Linda-Jean MacLean, Mary Barnard, Rikki Bridges, Maureen Butler, Gail Bonner, Susan Ross, Wendy Ross, Lynn Wells, Daphne Walsh and Sylvia Campbell.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were Misses Sharon Smith, Marion Marson and Marie Lindford.

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann: May I have the last word in regard to the unfortunate girl who complained because she had a shape like an ironing board?

You told her to go to the lingerie store and buy what she needed. I thought your advice was top-notch but one reader wrote to say store-bought curves are dishonest and that such fakery is symbolic of the decay of American integrity.

May I tell you what happened when I was a ninth grade student, back in 1908? In those days the teachers wore white shirt-waists and form-fitting, ankle-length skirts. Our history teacher, Miss Smith, was tall and slender with no hips at all, poor thing. Her long straight skirts made her look seven feet tall.

One day she appeared in class with a beautiful figure. I was dying of curiosity—and being ten years old I hadn't

yet learned it was impolite to ask personal questions. So I asked. This is what she said, "I made myself some hip-pads which I tie around my waist. What God has forgotten I made up with cotton."

So, you see, there's nothing new about it—SEA WILLOW.

Dear Willow: Thanks for the fascinating piece of history, and for a mighty catchy little couplet.

Shower Honors Marilyn Harman

Bride-to-be, Miss Marilyn Harman was honored at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. F. H. Cameron, 223 Hampton Road. Co-hostesses were Miss Danna Blatchford and Mrs. R. L. Harman.

The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of peach gladioli. Her mother, Mrs. L. Harman, received a peppermint carnation corsage and Mrs. S. Feldon, groom-elect's mother, received a pink carnation corsage. A specially decorated box held the numerous gifts. A shower cake, made in the shape of a bride, was cut by the guest-of-honor.

Guests present were Mrs. R. Cameron, Mrs. R. Wesch, Mrs. F. Cawsey, Mrs. S. Eden, Mrs. D. Wilson, Mrs. L. Hickling, Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. C. Kirchin, Mrs. G. Gandy, Mrs. C. Wells, Mrs. T. Sadler, Mrs. C. Blatchford, Mrs. R. Murray, Mrs. W. Shirley, Mrs. S. Cook and the Misses Sharon Wilson, Denise Hickling, Maria Hickling, Beverly Gandy, Donna Armstrong, Shirley Wells and Cindy Eden.

nances—or what? —NUMBER TWO.

Dear Two: Don't stand on one foot while you're waiting, Lady. It may be a very long wait—like maybe forever.

When Leonard had no wife, it was all right for his daughter to pinch hit, but now that he has a wife, the pinch hitter should be benched.



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the Hearing Aid for busy people who have to hear well

CONSUL
BEHIND THE EAR HEARING AID

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Batteries, Cords, All Aids

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440 FORT STREET, Ground Floor

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LADIES' AND MEN'S
OVERCOATS

Beautifully dry cleaned and pressed.

\$1.00

Blankets

So soft—so fluffy.
HALF PRICE. Only

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SLEEPING BAGS

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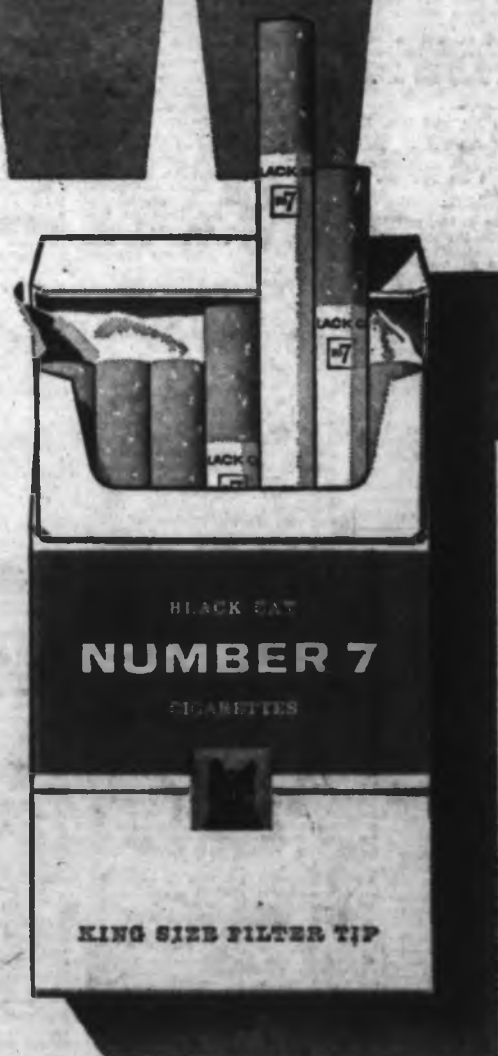
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international KING SIZE

International King Size Number 7 gives you
a smoothness, mildness and satisfaction
no short, old-fashioned cigarette can offer.
Look for Number 7 in your choice of
flip top 20s and flat 25s. Try a carton today.



Regular price.

the happiest combination yet is you and a number 7 cigarette!

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SAVE \$\$\$\$ ON REPOSSESSED MERCHANDISE

ZENITH SEWING MACHINE Fully automatic, console cabinet, \$199.95

ZENITH PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE 1 Only \$24.95

21" Rogers Majestic console, 6 months warranty \$199.95

21" Westinghouse, swivel base, 3 months warranty \$209.95

RADIO-PHONO COMBINATIONS Admiral \$199.95 Chisholm \$259.95

KENMORE ELECTRIC RANGE Fully automatic \$119.95

OLDER MODEL REFRIGERATORS Operating and ready for use \$39.95 and up

OLDER MODEL WASHING MACHINES \$17.77 while they last!

TERMS can be arranged

MARSHALL-WELLS 724 Fort EV 4-0221

WANTED People to use the View Street Municipal Parking Building at our expense...

LES PALMER'S 124 View St. EV 3-2222

CORN COOKIES CORN COOKIES CORN COOKIES

It's corn time again! At Berryland's you must be sure to get the best...

WASHER SPECIALS McCarty-Easy with pump and timer...

McCarty-Easy Spinster S. Space-saver model. Pump and timer...

BUTLER BROTHERS 3120 Douglas Street EV 5-4411

GOING SOUTH, MUST SELL! Walnut Victorian house...

INTERNET SET, NEW TUBE for telephones, 1000, 1200, 1500...

INTERCOM SET, NEW TUBE for telephones, 1000, 1200, 1500...

WATERPROOFING FOR TENTS and canvas covers...

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SPICE BEDROOM SUITE, 10-piece vacuum cleaner, cashmere nightgown...

WINTER CLOTHING TOUGH waterproof nylon fabric jacket...

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SPECIAL ON BALA EDOUR WITH 1000, 1200, 1500...

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THREE RECOMMENDED REFRIGERATORS from \$69.95...

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Victoria's "One-Stop" Remodelling Centre

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One of our trained Carpet and Drapery Salesmen would be pleased to show you custom-made draperies and carpets or wall-to-wall carpeting in the comfort of your own home...

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SEMI-ANNUAL HALF PRICE SALE

Dresses, suits, blouses, skirts, maternity wear. Many non-advertised specials. Prices reduced 20% to 50%.

KAROLYN'S STYLE SHOPPE 2519 Estevan EV 2-9662

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TRADE UP to a new Westinghouse Refrigerator, Pioneer or Electric Range and enter the Westinghouse "Trade Up" contest...

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YOUR BEST PLACE TO SHOP is at Oakridge Plaza, 3475 Quadra, the best in price, the very best in service...

WASHER SPECIALS McCarty-Easy with pump and timer...

McCarty-Easy Spinster S. Space-saver model. Pump and timer...

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INTERNET SET, NEW TUBE for telephones, 1000, 1200, 1500...

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REGISTERED SAVANNAH PUP, 3 months old, vaccinated, excellent children's pet...

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The Daily Crossword Puzzle

DRIVE

A Little Farther

SAVE

A Lot More

IT'S THE

DIFFERENCE

THAT COUNTS

SUBURBAN

Mercury Meteor

Comet

Comet

Comet

Comet

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radio, heater, signals.

Reg. \$1995 \$1895

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tone, heater, signals.

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Hardtop, 6-cyl. auto-

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58 FORD Custom 300 Se-

dan, automatic.

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customized and black.

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signals. Reg. \$895 \$795

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automatic. Reg. \$1995 \$1695

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automatic, heater, sigs.

Reg. \$2195 \$1995

63 OLDSMOBILE 88 Se-

dan, automatic drive,

power steering, power

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63 CHEVY II Nova Sedan,

radio, seat belts. Reg. \$2595 \$2395

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dio, heater, signals. Reg. \$2595 \$2395

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All Cars Safety-Laned

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59 TR3 Sports Convert-

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TRUCKS

60 METEOR Sed. Delivery.

Stn Wagon, windows.

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57 FORD Half-Ton Pickup.

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heater, signals. Reg. \$995 \$795

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CHEVROLET-

OLDSMOBILE

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940 Yates EV 3-1108

MUST SACRIFICE. BEAUTIFUL

V-8 automatic, power steering and

brakes. Radio, heater, \$1,395.00

over. Payments, \$12.50 after 6

p.m. EV 2-584

1963 FORD AUTOMATIC TOP CON-

dition. Any reasonable offer. Call

EV 3-582

1963 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE.

Power steering and brakes. White

walls. Clean radio. Excellent con-

dition. Best offer please \$895.00

weekend calls. EV 3-582

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cylinder, automatic. Excellent con-

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1963 PONTIAC HARDTOP. Six

H & L
LOIS
REX MORGAN
POGO
RIP KIRBY
SMIDGERS
JUDGE PARKER
LIL ABNER
BLONDIE
ARCHIE
ABERNATHY

TRICKIE! HAVE YOU BEEN PLAYING WITH DADDY'S CAN OF SHAVING?

EEK! YOU HAVE!!

SHE SHOULD'NT LET A LITTLE THING LIKE THAT GET HER.

SHE SHOULD WAIT TILL SHE SEES THE BATHROOM.

THE FIRM TAKES OUT SOME HEAVY INSURANCE POLICIES ON THEIR EXECUTIVES... AND I'LL NEED TO TAKE A PHYSICAL IN THE NEXT FEW DAYS!

YOU DON'T SUPPORT THAT DR. MORGAN, ABERNATHY? DID EG SAY COULD HAVE BEEN RIGHT WHEN HE SAID I MIGHT'VE HAD A HEART ATTACK?

THAT'S NO SENSE! HE'S A BALANUSIT? WHAT DOCTOR WAS TO EXAMINE YOU?

NO, BUT I UNDERSTAND THAT MORGAN DOES MOST OF THEIR EXAMINATIONS!

I'M CERTAIN YOU CAN ARRANGE TO BE CHECKED BY A DOCTOR, OTHER THAN MORGAN!

DOG! DOG! DOG! LIKE I BEEN SAYIN', THERE'S A BIG BEAUTY CONTEST GOIN' ON IT MAY BE OUR CHANCE!

WHAT BOSS WITH HIM?

CHURCHY ALLUS GETS THE DOOGLES NUMBER FIFTY THE THIRTYSEVENTH COMES ON A TUBSPRAY...

HE SAYS HIS CONSCIENCE BOTHERS HIM...

NO... HE WORRIES 'BOUT THE THINGS HE AIN'T DONE...

THIS MUST BE THE ONE THE PEN WANTED ME TO MEET. HE LOOKS LIKE MONEY...

IF IT BE LOVE, INDEED TELL ME HOW MUCH.

THERE'S A BEGGARY IN THE LOVE THAT CAN BE CHECKED.

SHAKESPEARE MADE IT UP.

WE'RE GOING TO GET ALONG JUST FINE...

THIS CONCLUDES OUR MORNING MELODIES!

NOW PLEASE STAY TUNED FOR THE LATEST NEWS...

AND OTHER FRIGHTENING WORLD EVENTS!

SET UP UP CHARLIE! I'M SORRY, SIR... WE WON'T HAVE A TABLE FOR ABOUT THIRTY MINUTES!

AUGUST 13, 1963

THIRTY MINUTES? WHAT KINDA JOINT IS THIS?

IT BETTER BE GETTING HOME ANYWAY, MR. SPARROW...

HERE'S A BUCK, KIPS... SCRAM! MY FRIEND AND ME WANTS THE TABLE!

BUT WE'RE NOT FINISHED WITH OUR GAME!

JEST CAN'T KILL CHARLIE, PAPPY! AH DAUGHTER TAKE A GASP, SPARKIN'!

THEN, LIFT ME UP TO PIRIN' LEVEL!

THAT!!--AH DONE GIVE YOU TH' MOST BRUTAL BEATIN' O' YORE LIL LIFE!!

AH DIDN'T KNOW YOD STARTED!!

CHARLIE DONE EX-CAPED!!

A REPORT THAT MR. DITHERS WAS IN THE MORNING

WHAT ARE YOU WORKING ON, DEAR?

COOKIE, WILL YOU TYPE TWO COPIES OF THIS FOR ME?

ALEXANDER WILL YOU ADD UP THIS COLUMN OF FIGURES?

DAWOOD REMEMBERS THE GOOD OLD DAYS WHEN YOU USED TO HELP THEM WITH THEIR NETWORK

ARCHIE! WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?

MY LIFE! IT GETS SO COMPLICATED! JUG AND I ARE SUPPOSED TO HAVE A MUSIC LESSON!

BUT I PROMISED TO DRIVE VERONICA TO HER TENNIS LESSON! IF I DON'T, REGGIE WILL... AND ASK HER TO THE DANCE! BUT BETTY IS HERE AND, OH IT'S A MESS!

SIT DOWN, ARCHIE, AND TELL ME YOUR WHOLE STORY!

WELL...

I HOPE YOU DON'T MIND WAITING FOR ME, ABERNATHY, I'VE GOT TO TRY OUT MY LINES FOR THE NEW PLAY.

NOT AT ALL, PROFILE, TAKE ALL THE TIME YOU WANT...

I'VE GOT A FEW LINES I CAN TRY OUT MYSELF!

Garden Notes

First Things First

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Quite a few letters have been coming across my desk recently from folks who are planning to put in a new lawn this fall. These letters have left me a bit worried, for none of them are asking the right questions. They want to know what kind of grass seed is best, how much they will need, the best time to sow, how soon do you start mowing—almost every question you can think of EXCEPT the all-important one: How to prepare the ground for sowing.

These good people seem to have the idea that all you need for a first-class lawn is a bagful of good seed. Actually, the kind of seed you put down isn't nearly as important as the preparation of the ground.

You could buy the most expensive seed on the market; you could spend hours rolling the lawn, mowing twice a week, spiking, watering and weeding it, yet none of this would give you a good lawn if the seed bed is not properly prepared. The seed bed is the lawn's foundation, and just as with a house, if you don't have a good foundation, you have nothing.

As a sort of reverse example of this, I could show you a local lawn, and a very good one too, which has

never had a dime's worth of seed scattered on it. Its owner did a grand job of preparing the site—in fact, he and his wife spent an entire summer on it—then, shortly before seeding time, he was taken ill and carted off to hospital. X-rays and a serious operation followed, and it was a full year before he could return to his beloved lawn project.

You can imagine his surprise, on returning home, to find an almost-perfect lawn in front of his home, for enough seeds had blown in to give him an excellent sward of grass. It was a bit weedy, true, but a touch of weedkiller and a scattering of fertilizer soon put things right. Anyone who has tried to keep grass from spreading into the flower beds or popping up in a gravel driveway will understand how Mother Nature can do a pretty good job of sowing a lawn.

Not that I recommend a buyer's strike against the purchase of grass seed, for with a well-sown lawn you have no control over the varieties of grass that move in, but it does go to show that the really important factor in the making of a lawn is the preparation of the seed bed.

The first piece of work to be

undertaken is to get the site perfectly smooth and perfectly flat, although not necessarily perfectly level. In fact, in our area of high winter rainfall, a slight slope is an advantage, but it should be gentle. If you have any choice in the matter, the slope should be away from the house, although this isn't too important.

One thing which is important, though, is to make the ground of equal firmness all over. It should be obvious that if any soft spots are left, the ground will settle, creating a depression in the lawn where puddles will lie after rain. In such a spot, the grass is almost sure to move out and the moss move in.

On the average home lot where there isn't room for earth-moving machines, the work will have to be done with the rake, the lawn roller, and plenty of elbow grease.

A lawn roller is a big help in making a lawn, but it should be treated with respect, for it is so very easy to overdo the rolling, compacting the ground to such an extent that drainage is impaired.

A light roller is better than the old-fashioned heavy ones, and it should never be used while the ground is wet.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Burton to Play Hamlet

LONDON (NANA)—Richard Burton is signing to play Hamlet on Broadway, after he finishes Night of the Iguana in Mexico... and after Elizabeth Taylor's poor reviews in Cleopatra. You can be sure she will not be playing Ophelia. There was a cosy birthday party for little Lisa Todd at the Dorchester. Other guests included the two Michael Wilding sons who are in London with their beautiful mother and Maria, the German girl adopted by Liz and Eddie Fisher.

I sometimes wonder what the late Michael Todd would have made of it all. There seems to be a Hamlet cycle, or haven't you noticed? Peter O'Toole will play the melancholy Dane for Sir Laurence Olivier's national theatre... and Christopher Plummer is to be Hamlet on British television.

The most interesting case of wifely devotion was when Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks telephoned a friend in London at the height of the Mandy Rice-Davies revelations and said, "Of course nobody believes it." To judge by the still current conversations, apparently some people do.

Pat Neal was wearing a red wig when I visited her on the set of Psycho 58. I discovered it was a wig when I complimented her on the new shade of her hair. "It's a blessing, not having my hair washed and set every morning. From now on I'm wearing a wig when I make pictures."

Keefe Brasselle has not forgotten that it was Ida Lupino who started his movie career in Not Wanted, and Ida is definitely on his "wanted" list to make several guest appearances on Brasselle's weekly television show this summer. In the same picture, Ida, who was directing, launched Hugh O'Brian.

For some reason there has been a spate of stories in the British press about Frank Sinatra and the money he is piling up. One reporter totalled Frankie's cash at \$10,000,000, or was it pounds, Frankie also has a good memory. He has never forgotten that it was Ava Gardner who came to his rescue when he broke and gave him the fare back to Hollywood for him to land the role in From Here to Eternity, the film that pulled him back into the big time.

Ann-Margret, delighted to appear at the royal command performance of Bye, Bye Birdie in London, Nov. 7, is bringing her whole family along to see her meet the Queen. Columbia is going all out on British publicity for this amusing musical. I predict a huge success in Britain for Ann-Margret. She is just their cup of tea.

I hear that Joe DiMaggio has been planning to Reno to view the act of Kay Stevens. I believe Kay when she says, "We are just friends." I'll be surprised if Joe ever marries again. His heart is buried with Marilyn Monroe. I saw her Marilyn film, by the way, in Paris. She looked her most beautiful at the end, in the scenes from Something's Got to Give. Very thin. Perhaps she over-dieted. A doctor has told me that people who diet too strenuously sometimes get very depressed. To the point of suicide.

Catherine Spaak will star in Via Veneto when she completes her role in The Empty Canvas. And of course the famed street will be seen in all its nightly gaiety. Shooting will begin each night at 3 a.m., when most of the bona fide gapers and gawpers have departed.

And yet another film for Sophia Loren—Imperial Woman from the Pearl Buck story to be produced by the indefatigable Joe Levine. Sophia will be Chinese in this one... and Marcello Mastroianni is looking for a lady to teach him English. "But she must be simpatica," Marcello insisted on the set of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow.

The crisis in the Italian film industry can be best understood when I tell you that last year there were 270 films made. This year, only 70. And Titanus has stretched its finances so far with big co-productions such as Prisoner of Altona, that this once-large company is now only making small pictures, such as The Shortest Day, a satire on the Harry Zannuck war epic, The Longest Day.

No one seems to know here what happened to Jayne Mansfield's Panic Button, but I did hear that she will be coming to Europe to sing with a touring orchestra. Things have been different for Jayne since her option was not picked up by 20th Century-Fox... and that reminds me, John Shappardidge of this company has been somewhat shy of seeing his friends ever since his name was mentioned so often in the Stephen Ward case... Incidentally, the Brantson Mews home of Dr. Ward, which featured the famous two-way mirror, was bought by Peter Bachman from Diana Dors and her first husband Dennis Hamilton.

No wonder Brigitte Bardot did not care for working in Rome. The Paparazzi went so far as to hire helicopters to follow her around and get sneaky candid photographs. Brigitte's boyfriend Sammi Frey had a flatfight with one of them. One photographer caught Brig sun-bathing. He came low with camera, and got one of the star running nude into the house.

Copters Check In At Motor Hotel

KANKATOON, Sask. (UPI)—The management of the Holiday House motor hotel, could well be considering a change of name after last night's experience.

Two helicopters landed near the motor hotel. The machines had been working on a contract in the Arctic. After checking in, the pilots returned to their helicopters, took off, and landed in front of their rooms, next to the cars of their landlocked fellow guests.

ART BUCHWALD Misses Opportunity

Memory Lapse Fatal

Being in the business we're in, it's very difficult to remember names. Sometimes it's embarrassing, occasionally it's distressing, and once in a while it can be fatal.

The other morning we were travelling by rail from West-hampton to New York when we happened to sit in the parlor car across from a man whose face seemed familiar. He recognized us immediately and said, "This certainly is a coincidence. I've been meaning to call you for some time."

"I've been meaning to call you, too," we said, trying desperately to think who he was.

"We've been talking about a television series based on your columns from Paris."

"That's nice," we replied. Maybe we met him at Maxim's or the Hotel George V.

"If you've what's-her-name?" we asked, hoping it would give us a clue.

"Oh, we got a divorce two years ago. I'm married again," he said.

"That's interesting. You still living in the same place?"

"No," he said, "we moved. Now about this show. We've got lots of money and we're looking for new ideas."

"Gee, that's neat," we said.

Nameless Benefactor Sinks Without Trace

Could we have gone to school with him? He seemed about our age.

"This is what we're prepared to offer you. A thousand dollars a show and 10 per cent of the profits."

Perhaps if we knew who he worked for something would click. The company sounds like it's doing well," we said.

"Just great," he said.

"Your offices still in the same building?" we said.

"Same place," he replied.

"The thing is if the series is a success you could make a fortune."

"That's a lot of money," we whistled. We tried to remember if we went to camp with him.

"You'll have complete creative control and script approval," he continued.

Maybe we met him on the Queen Mary or perhaps in Monte Carlo? If there were only some way of finding out who he was.

"I couldn't ask for more," we said. "You ever see any of the old gang?"

any initials on his shirt. But he didn't.

"You don't have any initials on your shirt?" we asked.

"I usually do, but not on this short-sleeved one."

We didn't say much more until we got to New York.

Then he shook our hand vigorously. "Please call me tomorrow and we'll go over the details."

"Where should I call you?" we asked desperately.

"The same place," he shouted as he dashed for a cab.

That was four days ago. We've been riding the same train every morning since in hopes of running into him, but we haven't seen him again. It's little things like this that can absolutely ruin a man's vacation.

Answer to Sunday's Crypt-A-Crossword

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FEET
ACHE?
USE
SOOTHING
COMFORTING
ANTISEPTIC
Zam-Buk

Tuesday is 149 DAY at the Bay!

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders

You must be satisfied! All merchandise is new, no under-soils. Save at least 20% on these outstanding values for your shopping dollar!

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS, main

- FAMILY-SIZE HAND-AIDS—Assorted sizes to a package. 2 for 1.49
- WBC FACIAL TISSUE—100 sheets in a box. 2 boxes 1.49
- MODERN SANITARY NAPKINS—Economy box of 48. 1.49
- PEARL'S TRANSPARENT SOAP, from England. 6 cakes 1.49
- TANFAX in packages of 40, regular or super absorbency. 1.49
- KING-SIZE TUBE OF EYECREAM, for well-groomed hair. 1.49
- CREST TOOTH PASTE, in giant-size tube. 3 for 1.49
- ANA TABLETS, in bottles of 300, for relief of headache, neuritis. 2 for 1.49
- ENO AIR FRESHENER, in 3 fragrances, large aerosol tin. 2 for 1.49
- MARIGOLD RUBBER GLOVES—Imported from England, suede-like lined, curved fingers. 2 pairs 1.49
- ASORBIC ACID TABLETS in 100 m.g. strength, 200 per bottle, contains Vitamin C. 1.49
- GILLETTE SPECIAL TRAVEL PACK of Super Rite blades in dispenser and a slim adjustable razor, reg. 2.50. 1.49
- SILVERLIN SHAMPOO—Cleans and conditions the hair, approx. 8½-oz. 2 for 1.49
- CLAIRLOVING CARE or CREAM FORMULA, all shades. 1.49
- TOILET SOAP, from England, made by Bedford, in pink, lavender, lilac, or mauve de Cologne fragrances, 5-oz. cakes, box of 12. 1.49
- SEA "7" DEI SUN-TAN LOTION—Shields harmful rays while you tan, 4-oz. plastic bottle. 1.49
- CREME DE SOLEIL, for every use under the sun, reg. 8.00. 1.49
- HIDE-IT BLENDING CREAM in Rachel, Brunette, medium, light and dark shades, reg. 1.50. 1.49
- RUBENSTEIN SHAMPOO in Blonde Tone, Brunette Tone, Brown Glow, Red Head or Silvertones types, 43 value. 1.49
- SOAKY PEN BATH CHARACTERS in "Bullwinkle" or "Rocky Mountain" shapes. 2 for 1.49
- WIG HAIR SPRAY, in regular and super soft types, 12-oz. tin. 2 for 1.49
- OLD FAVORITE TOBACCO for pipes or cigarettes, 1½-lb. tin. 1.49

Merch 51 Entrance, main

STATIONERY, NOTIONS, main

- DANISH COCKTAIL NAPKINS—Imported from Denmark, 100 per package, various designs, slight flaps. 3 pkgs 1.49
- BOXED BASTI NOTES with envelopes, various brands, well-known brands. 3 for 1.49
- SCHOOL EXERCISE BOOKS in standard size, 72 pages, ink lined, 10¢ in package. 2 pkgs 1.49
- INDEXED KEY TABS of narrow ruled ink paper, 8-oz. package. 3 pkgs 1.49
- LOOSE-LEAF PAPER in Giant-Pak of 500 sheets, narrow ruled. 2 pkgs 1.49
- WAXPAPER REVEL ROLL—100 ft. per roll, slight flaps account for savings. 7 for 1.49
- STICKY-PEE—One red, one green, and one blue ballpoint in vinyl pouch folder. 2 for 1.49
- QUEZELLE BOOKS—Include games, puzzles, coloring. 7 books 1.49
- TYING PADS—Hold 100 sheets of white paper, 8½" x 11". 4 for 1.49
- SCIENCE NOTEBOOKS—Regulation divided sections notebook with coil spring binding. 3 for 1.49
- 8-PAGE SCHOOL EXERCISE BOOKS—Regulation size, narrow ruled ink paper, packages of 8. 3 for 1.49
- NEWSPRINT EXERCISE BOOKS for primary grades, wide ruled, regulation size. 20 for 1.49
- SILICONE IRONING BOARD COVER is scorch-resistant, has dustproof edge. 1.49
- STURDY NYLON SCHOOLBAGS with strap, handle, outside pockets, double buckles. Plaid, plaid, stripes. 1.49
- PLASTIC SLIDE RULES—Plastic with coil spring binding. 1.49
- PENCIL PACK SPECIAL—Includes 10 pencils and a sharpener. 3 for 1.49
- VINYL CUBER BASKET—In mesh with decorative rope top. 2 for 1.49
- ROOFTOP GARDEN BAG of clear vinyl with quilted trim and top, full length. 1.49
- MOISTURE-PROOF BEACH BAGS in gay prints, with drawstring top, assorted styles. 1.49
- INSULATED PICNIC BAGS—Polyester lining keeps cool. 1.49
- CARRY-ALL VINYL BAGS in plaid, for summer, and darker fall shades, leather-like finish. 1.49
- CROCHET COTTON—Nos. 20 and 30, in white and ecru. 4 for 1.49
- FART-BOX LOTS OF WOOL in a variety of discontinued odd colors and prints for coats, sweaters, aprons, 1-oz. balls. 8 for 1.49
- SCHOOL SPORTS BAG—Double handle, zipper closure. 1.49

MEN'S FURNISHINGS, main floor

- COTTON BOXER SHORTS—Sanforized prints and plaids, balloon briefs, small, medium, large. 2 for 1.49
- GREY MIX WORK SOCKS—In wool and Nylon blend, 3-1/2, weight, size 11 only. 3 pairs 1.49
- CREW NECK SWEAT SHIRTS—In white, oxford, black, assorted and tan, 48-52, and 50-54. 2 for 1.49
- CREW NECK TEE SHIRTS—In white only. 2 for 1.49
- COTTON BRIEFS and VESTS—Athletic style. Small, medium and large. 2 for 1.49
- NYLON TIES—In cotton and synthetic, narrow and regular, Reg. 82 and 2.60. 1.49
- HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS—In plain white, 14" square, Reg. 36 each. 8 for 1.49
- LONG-SLEEVED SPORT SHIRTS—In prints and checks, or ecru, small, medium, large. 1.49
- FLANNEL WORK SHIRTS—In prints and checks, long-sleeved. Small, medium, large. 1.49

STAPLES, third floor

- FEATHER-FILL CAMP PILLOWS—With floral ticking, 17"x21", each. 1.49
- STRIPED BATH TOWELS—Thick and absorbent, 27"x50", each. 3 for 1.49
- STRIPED BEACH TOWELS—70 sun or dry on, 27"x50", each. 1.49
- COTTON DRESS CLOTHES—In white with colored trim, 17"x21". 10 for 1.49
- LINEN TEA TOWELS—Wonderfully absorbent, striped, 17"x21". 6 for 1.49
- JUMBO-SIZED LINEN TEA TOWELS—24"x36" striped. 3 for 1.49
- TERRY TEA TOWELS—In assorted patterns on white, or striped design, 27"x30". 3 for 1.49
- QUILTED OVEN MITTS—In assorted colors, cotton cover. 2 pairs 1.49
- HEMSTITCHED COTTON PILLOW CASES—In white only, 48"x72". 3 for 1.49
- CHAND EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES—Colored stripes embroidered on white, 48"x72", pair. 1.49
- MOUND-LOADED PLACE MATS—In cotton, assorted colors, slightly fringed, 17"x27". 6 for 1.49
- PRINTED LUNCHEON CLOTHS—In assorted patterns, 48"x72". 1.49
- PLASTIC TABLECLOTHS—In assorted colors, design, 84"x120". 1.49
- DIFFERED PILLOW PROTECTORS—Assorted stripes, cotton, regular size. 3 for 1.49
- PLASTIC MATS—In white, 48"x72", 1.49
- FLANNEL TOWELS—In white, 48"x72", 5 for 1.49

Look at these Back-to-School Needs! Check the Bargains—Shop Early!

CHILDREN'S WEAR, third floor

- BOYS' AND GIRLS' SOCKS—In ankle length, stretch Nylon to fit, sizes 4 to 10. 5 pairs 1.49
- INFANTS' NIGHTIES—In flirty flannel, pink and blue. 2 sets 1.49
- TERRY CLOTH TRAINING PANTS—Are thick absorbent, white only, sizes 2 to 4. Reg. 70¢. 3 pairs 1.49
- INFANTS' COTTON VESTS—In tie-side or button-front style, 4 to 18 month sizes, white only. 5 for 1.49
- SLEEP AND PLAY SETS—In stretchy terry cloth, blue, pink, yellow, or white. Fit newborn to 20 lb. babies. 1.49
- GIRLS' BRIEFS, VESTS—Shirred, brief panties for girls, sizes 4 to 10, quality cotton. 4 for 1.49
- FLANNELTIE PJAMAS—For boys and girls, assorted prints, generously cut, sizes 4 to 10. Each. 1.49
- GIRLS' CORDUROY SLIMS—In sizes 4 to 10, red, brown, or green, serviceable colors, hard wearing fabric. Pair. 1.49
- GIRLS' BLOUSERS—Ideal for school. Offer lots of tuck-in. Come in white, with short or three-quarter sleeves. 1.49
- COTTON PRINT SHIRTS—Ideal for back-to-school, sizes 4 to 10. 1.49
- BOYS' NYLON/WOOL MIX SWEATERS—In grey, brown, navy, and olive geometric patterns, round neck, sizes 4 to 10. 1.49

GIRLS' WEAR, third floor

- BRIEFS—Elastic waisted briefs with reinforced leg band, white only. 5 for 1.49
- PATTERNED BLOUSERS—Various designs on white, sizes 8 to 14, cotton. Each. 1.49

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES, main

- BLACK OR WHITE RUNNING SHOES in boot styling, sizes 6 to 12 for men, 1 to 5 for boys, pair. 1.49
- MEN'S TRAVEL SLIPPERS in black or brown leatherette, in their own case, small, medium, large and extra large. 1.49

BOYS' WEAR, main

- WASHABLE COTTON PANTS—Stylish with 3 pockets, slim trim cutlines, tan, blue or black checks, sizes 8 to 14. 1.49
- SANFORIZED SHORT PANTS—In drill or poplin, tan, navy, or green, sizes 8 to 14, half or full length waist. Pair. 1.49
- TAN O'BHANTER TEE SHIRTS with short sleeves, jaunty collar, in sizes 8 to 14. 1.49
- BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS with long or short sleeves, collar styles, assorted fancy patterns, Sanforized, sizes 8 to 14. 1.49
- CORDED COTTON BRIEFS in white, sizes 8 to 14. 3 pairs 1.49
- T-SHIRTS AND SLEEVELESS SINGLETs in white cotton knit, sizes 8 to 14. 3 for 1.49
- WHITE, FLAXY LINED SWEATSHIRTS in sizes 8 to 14, crew neck style. Each. 1.49
- WOODED WHITE SWEATSHIRTS in sizes 8 to 14, drawstring hood, front pouch. Each. 1.49
- SANFORIZED BLUE JEANS in hard-wearing 8-oz. denim, to 10 and stripes (sizes 8 to 14). 1.49
- BOYS' ANKLE SOCKS, stretch to fit, 7 to 10½, in cotton and Nylon blend, brightly colored stripes. 3 pairs 1.49
- SATIN LATEX SWEATSUITS with plain back, fancy front panel, sizes 8 to 14. 1.49
- COTTON OR FLANNELTIE PJAMAS—In fancy design, long sleeved jackets, firm elastic waisted trousers, 8-14. 1.49

CHILDREN'S SHOES, second

- PATTERNED RUNNING SHOES—in plaid (sizes 4 to 10) and stripes (sizes 11 to 12). 2 pairs 1.49
- BOYS' RUNNING BOOTS—With black canvas uppers, sizes 11 to 12. Pair. 1.49
- T-STRAP LEATHER SANDALS—With black canvas uppers, heels, white, red, tan, or brown, sizes 8 to 12. Pair. 1.49
- CANADIAN-MADE GYM SHOES—With white canvas uppers, sizes 11 to 12. Pair. 1.49

HOUSEWARES, lower main floor

- ARTIFICIAL ICE IN PLASTIC BAGS—Is usable over and over—Can be used as hot pad when heated. 3 for 1.49
- HEAVY CRISPER FOR FRIDGE—Of heavy duty clear plastic. 1.49
- EXCEL SPONGE MOPS—With manual squeeze at base of handle for quick clean-up. 1.49
- RUBBERMAID BATH MATS—In turquoise, white, or pink. 1.49
- NYLON DUST MOP—Attracts the dust, makes cleaning easier. 1.49
- RUBBER-RAISED FLOOR MAT—With woven fabric tread in black or brown. 1.49
- METAL WASTE BASKETS—In assorted colors and designs. 2 for 1.49
- IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER—Silicone cover with sponge rubber pad. 1.49
- STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN TOOLS—Your choice of fork, spatula, masher, turner, spoon, or wall rack. 4 for 1.49
- NEW-DESIGN EGG BEATER—With modern handle grip, long-wearing Nylon heating. 1.49
- 25-Pc. PLASTIC PICNIC SETS—Include 4 cups, plates, forks, spoons, and knives. 2 sets 1.49
- PACKAGED INSULATED THERMOS—For a cold drink. 2 pkgs 1.49
- REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER SETS—Ideal for storing left-overs or for parties. 4 sets 1.49
- 4-Pc. FRIDGE SETS—In clear plastic for handy storage. 1.49
- 3-Pc. PLASTIC CANISTER SET—In yellow or white with gold trim. 1.49
- ALADDIN VACUUM BOTTLES—In 7-oz. size for hot or cold beverages. 1.49
- LUNCH KIT—For school, has space for vacuum bottle, sandwich, and more. 1.49
- CUBE-TOP EXTENSION CORD. 1.49
- MATCHING KITCHENWARE—Includes canister set, bread box and stirrer, white with gold trim, each. 1.49
- CHOICE OF ALUMINUM WEAR—Kettle, double boiler, or 3-piece saucepan set, each. 1.49

JEWELLERY, main floor

- Assortment of EARRINGS in wide variety of colors. 3 pairs 1.49
- 1 and 2-STRAND NECKLACES in assorted colors. 3 for 1.49
- IMPORTED ENGLISH COMPACTS in smart design that look much more expensive! 1.49
- MEN'S AND LADIES' WATCH STRAPS in silver-color, gold-color metal. 1.49
- MEN'S AND LADIES' NYLON STRAPS for watch in black only. 2 for 1.49
- SILVER-PLATE SERVING PIECES, assorted popular patterns. 2 for 1.49

TV AND MUSIC ACCESSORIES, third

- SAPPHIRE RECORD PLAYER—Pop-up tone arm, 45 rpm. 1.49
- 26-FT. TV LEAD-IN WIRE—400 Ohm twin-cable wire, Reg. 2.50. 1.49
- INDOOR TV ANTENNAS—Telescope "Rabbit Ears", easy to install. 1.49

LINGERIE, second floor

- COTTON HALF-SLIPS in white, ecru, trimmed, small, medium, large. 2 for 1.49
- COTTON PRINT SLEEPWEAR, including baby doll, ankle-length gown, and shift gown, pink and blue floral, small, medium, large sizes. 1.49
- TERYLENE BLEND BABY DOLL PJs in pastel prints, small, medium, large. 1.49
- NYLON TRICOT BRIEFS in white and pastel, with elastic leg, small, medium, large. 3 pairs 1.49
- RAYON TRICOT BRIEFS in white and pastel, small, medium, large. 5 pairs 1.49
- NYLON TRICOT BRIEFS in white and pastel, small, medium, large. 2 pairs 1.49
- GAY PRINT APRONS—In style, cotton, each. 1.49

SPORTING GOODS, TOYS, lower main floor

- BIKYLE TIRES—24x1½, 24x1½, 24x1½, each. 1.49
- BIKYLE TIRES—24x1½, 24x1½, 24x1½, each. 2 for 1.49
- PACKAGED PRETTY WEIGHTS—One each 1-oz., 2-oz., 4-oz., 6-oz., 8-oz., 12-oz. and 16-oz. 1.49
- GIRLS' NO. 1 BODGERS—Gleaming nickel plate. 2 for 1.49
- FLASHER LANTERNS—Complete with battery. 1.49
- GOLF BALLS—For practice or beginners. 4 for 1.49
- ROLLER SKATES—With pin bearings. Ideal for beginners. 1.49
- PLASTIC GOLF CLUBS—With pin bearings. Ideal for beginners. 1.49
- ROCKY ROLLERS—With pin bearings. Ideal for beginners. 1.49
- SALMON FISHING PLUGS—In all plastic, pearl pink color, etc. 1.49
- PLASTIC PEEK ENGINES—With working pump or aerial, each. 1.49
- ROCKET RADIOS—Work from telephone dial or radio valve, each. 1.49
- POLYFOAM TARGET GAME—1.49
- LONG PLASTIC BOWLING GAME—For outdoor or indoor use. Each. 1.49
- PACKAGED TEA SETS—To please any little girl and her dollies. 1.49
- STUFFED ANIMALS—Including possum, cat, dog, bear. 2 for 1.49
- JUNIOR TINKER TOY—2 for 1.49
- ASSORTED MODEL BOAT KITS—Each. 1.49
- ASSORTED 100% MODEL CAR KITS—Including Ford Fairlane, Chevy, Chrysler Imperial, Triump or Mercury, each. 1.49

AUTO ACCESSORIES, HARDWARE, lower main

- BLACK PLANT—Made in Germany. 1.49
- SET OF Pliers—Two per package, 1 long-nose and 1 large utility type. 1.49
- WASH AND WAX SPONGES—Last for more cleanings. 2 for 1.49
- VINYL VISION KIT—Carry cigarettes, pencils, glasses, etc. in car. 1.49
- REAR VIEW MIRROR—Widen your vision for safer driving, each. 1.49
- SPRAY-GLO WAX—Quick and easy method of cleaning the car. 2 for 1.49
- 4 QUARTS OF NO. 30 OIL—Famous Texaco brand. 1.49
- BATTERY BOOSTER CABLE—For emergency starts. 1.49
- CAMP HATCHET IN SHEATH—A necessary camping accompaniment. 1.49
- 100 PEG BOARD SHOES—In assorted sizes, packaged. 1.49
- VINYL DROP SHEETS—Ideal for camping, picnic, paint-up time. 3 for 1.49
- 16-oz. TURTLE WAX—Quick and easy to use, gives long-lasting shine. 1.49
- 1-GALON JERRY JET—Ideal for any liquid. 1.49
- 30" CAR-WASH BRUSH—For a faster, cleaner job. 1.49

FLOOR CARE, third

- ROOVER CONSTELLATION BAG—4 per package, Reg. 61. 2 pkgs 1.49
- ROOVER UPRIGHT BAG—4 per package, Reg. 61. 2 pkgs 1.49
- 3-6 DISPOSABLE BAGS—4 per package, Reg. 61. 2 for 1.49

CHINAWARE, third floor

- CHINA LIKE BONE PORCELAIN—In pretty most new patterns, including cups and saucers, 2 for 1.49; bread and butter plates, 4 for 1.49; dinner plates, 3 for 1.49; cereal bowls, 4 for 1.49.
- SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS—2 pairs 1.49
- BONE CHINA CREAM AND SUGAR—1.49
- GOLD STAMP CUP AND SUGAR—2 for 1.49
- BONE CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS—A local 2 for 1.49
- COLORFUL GLASS COOKIE JARS—2 for 1.49
- GOLD LEAF OLD FASHIONED AND BUNNIE GLASSES—6 for 1.49

GARDEN SHOP, lower main

- CEBRAL PATIO TERS—With redwood finish, 12" x 12". 1.49
- "THAT HOSE FLOO"—Pool pump with fertilizer, 23"x10" long. 1.49
- FISH FERTILIZER FOR LAWNS AND GARDENS—Proven effective, 16-oz. can. 3 for 1.49
- ROOF DUST SQUEEZER PLUS REPEL—Complete insecticide and fungicide. 1.49
- WED SPRAY JUG PLUS WEED-KO—16-oz. can. 1.49
- 10-FT. GARDEN FENCE—Folding type, can be joined. 1.49
- 30-FT. PLASTIC ROSE—With standard fittings. 2 for 1.49
- PINKY BARBECUE OUTFIT—With folding legs, 17"x20", easily portable. 1.49
- "BILLY"—Wood Miller for lawn use. 2.19 value. 1.49

PET SHOP, lower main

- 15 LBS. KITTEN LITTER—Is highly absorbent, track proof. 1.49
- WASTE MOUNTAIN BUDGIE—Reg. 36. 6 for 1.49
- WASTE MOUNTAIN CANARY—Reg. 36. 6 for 1.49

CANDIES, main floor

- GUARDED FRUIT SLICES—In four flavors, refreshing for summer. 3 for 1.49
- WESTERN MIX—Fresh Spanish and blanched Brazil, etc. 2 lbs. 1.49
- FILET'S ENGLISH TOFFEE—A fresh ship-ment just arrived. 1.49
- BRIDGE MIX AND ASSORTS—3 lbs. Bridge 1-lb. licorice assortment. 1.49

GROCERY BUYS

- We reserve the right to limit quantities.
- 1-LB. WINNERS 1.49
- 1-LB. CAMPFIRE SAUSAGE 1.49
- BURR CANNED HAM, 1½-lb. 1.49
- HEINE TOMATO JUICE, 4½-oz. size 5 for 1.49
- PUREX TOILET TISSUE, Assorted colors 16 for 1.49
- ROYAL CITY CREAM STYLE CORN, 16-oz. fancy 11 for 1.49
- PEAK FRESH ASSORTED BISCUITS, 8-oz. package 7 for 1.49
- 1 Tin GOLD SEAL SWEETS 1.49
- 1 LEMON, GARDY REAL 8-oz. 2 Tins PRIMA TIE SHERBET, 4½-oz. 1.49
- CARNAVAL EVAPORATED MILK, 10 for 1.49
- 36-oz. ASSORTED RELISHES, 12 oz. 5 for 1.49
- ATLANTIC TOMATOES, 7 for 1.49
- PEAK FRESH ASSORTED BISCUITS, 1 lb. package 3 for 1.49
- NORTHWEST SELECT ICE CREAM, 5-oz. cartons 3 for 1.49

Look! 2 for 1.49 Dinner Special!

- Especially for 1.49 day shoppers—Bring a friend or dine alone for 75¢.
- Served from 10:30 a.m. on—in the Cityview Room, lower level, Tanaka Junior, 2nd floor, Market Pavilion, Green Park, Ball & Butler, Port Garry 2 for 1.49

DRESS ACCESSORIES, main floor

- CARRY-ALL TRAVEL BAGS—In sturdy brown or navy plastic. 1.49
- LADIES' SWIM SUITS—In white, black, yellow or turquoise stretch fabric, medium size. 1.49
- KNITTED LINGERIE SHIRTS—With short sleeves in plaid or stripes. Small, medium, large. 1.49
- SUMMER SPORTWEAR including Pop-Tops, Crop-Tops, Shorts, short-sleeved blouses. 1.49

HOSIERY, main floor

- LIGHTWEIGHT, PRETTY PLYSHE—"Corduroy Bubble Butts" and "Chilly Moo-a-Tee" both with leather sole, assorted red, blue, black, pink, gold and turquoise shades. 1.49
- STRETCH NYLON ANKLE SOCKS—In white, ecru, blue, or mauve, with reinforced heel and toe, fine ribbed roll cuff. 3 pairs 1.49
- SEAMLESS NYLON HOSIERY—In versatile shades of beige, black, blue, etc. 3 pairs 1.49
- FIRST QUALITY SEAMLESS HOSE—In beige, suntan, or taupe, 8½ to 11. 3 pairs 1.49
- SEAMLESS NYLON HOSIERY—In beige, suntan, or taupe, 8½ to 11. 2 pairs 1.49

FASHION FABRICS, second floor

- 50" ESTATE SHAWTUN—For afternoon dresses. 1.49
- 50" TEXTURED DRESS FABRICS—In plain, tartan, or check, red, yellow, blue and white. 2 yards 1.49
- 50" JACQUARD CREPE—For late day dresses in beige, brown, green, mauve, turquoise, or black. Yard. 1.49
- 50" FACILITY PLANNED—Of washable rayon for shirts and jumpers in full color range. Yard. 1.49
- 50" SPUN RAYON PRINTS—For daytime dresses in 18 colors and designs, full shades. 2 yards 1.49
- 50" PRINTED RAYON—For dresses. 2 yards 1.49
- 50" PLAIN TEXTURED RAYON—In 8 colors. 2 yards 1.49
- 50" COTTON AND ARNEL CHECKS—In blue, green, black. 1½ yards 1.49
- 50" LINEN TAFFETA—In full color range. 2 yards 1.49
- 50" LKENS AND LINEN WEAVE—For smart dresses, suits. 2 yards 1.49
- 50" SCULPTURED COTTONS—For attractive dresses for girls, women, also decorating. 2 yards 1.49
- 50" DAN RIVER FANCY GINGHAM—2 yards 1.49
- 50" WOMEN COTTON GINGHAMS—In 12 and 14" sizes. 3 yards 1.49
- 50" DECORATOR PRINTS—In 18 colors and designs, full shades. 2 yards 1.49
- 50" TEXTURED PRINTED LINEN WEAVE COTTONS—For attractive dresses. 2 yards 1.49

LADIES' SHOES, second floor

- CANADIAN-MADE GYM SHOES—With sturdy white canvas uppers, rubber soles. Sizes 4 to 10. Pair. 1.49
- GOLD LANE SNEAKERS—With rubber sole, lace-up. 1.49
- CORDEBOUT SNEAKERS—With rubber sole, white or black, sizes 4 to 10. Pair. 1.49
- FABRIC CASUALS—In black or beige, with rubber sole, washable, slip-on and tie styles, sizes 4 to 10. Pair. 1.49
- WEDGE-HEELED CASUALS—In red, black, or tan leatherette, slip-on or tie-style, sizes 4 to 10. Pair. 1.49

FOUNDATIONS, second floor

- COTTON BANDAGE BRA—In white, sizes 28 to 36, A, B and C. 2 for 1.49
- COTTON COTTONER BRA—In white, sizes 28 to 36, A, B and C. 2 for 1.49
- POWER NET GARTER BELTS—With satin front panel, pull-on styling, small and large only. Each. 1.49
- GIRLS' AND PANTS GIRDLES—In two-way stretch fabric, large and extra large sizes. White only. Each. 1.49
- LONG LEO PANTY GIRDLES—In two-way stretch fabric, white only, small, medium, large, and extra large. Each. 1.49
- FULL-ON JUNIOR TIE GIRDLES—In white 3-way stretch fabric, trimmed to pink, small, medium and large sizes. Each. 1.49
- JUNIOR TIE PANTY GIRDLES—In white with pink trim, two-way stretch fabric, sizes small, medium and large. Each. 1.49

DRAPERIES, third floor

- CORDEBOUT TORS CUSHIONS—Foam chip filled, in turquoise beige, gold, brown, green, blue or white. 1.49
- Knife edge, button center, each. 1.49
- FATIG PILLOWS—In orange, gold, green, copper, red, or blue, 16" x 16", 18" x 18", each. 2 yards 1.49
- 50" DECORATORS' SUBALP—In turquoise, white, coral, turquoise, green, brown, blue, natural, or yellow. 2 yards 1.49
- I-BEAM DRAPERY TRACK—Including glides, supports, and end stops, 8 ft. complete. 1.49
- RAYON MARQUETTE CURTAINS—White or oyster colored, 48" wide. 3 yards 1.49
- DRAPERY LINING REMNANTS—In ecru or white, 48" wide, 2 to 10-yard lengths. 3 yards 1.49
- PLEATER KITS—Include 4 ft. of pleated tape, 18 hooks, and 4 pins—enough for a single width, pair of drapes. 1.49
- WHITE DACKON PANELS—In 48" x 118" size. Each. 1.49
- PLASTIC SHOWER CURTAINS—In 6 colors, 6' x 7', each. 1.49
- PLASTIC WINDOW CURTAINS—In 6 colors to match above, 36" x 54", pair. 1.49
- REFLECTED PRISMA CURTAINS—In plastic, assorted colors, 72"x84", pair. 1.49
- LINED PLASTIC DRAPES—In assorted colors, 48"x96", pair. 1.49
- CUT-TO-MEASURE WINDOW SHADES—You tell us how long you want them! Cream and green color. Longest length available 70" (36" wide). 1.49
- DECK CHAIR RECOVERING KITS—In striped vinyl, 14" wide. 3 yards 1.49
- PRINTED COTTON DRAPERY YARDAGE—In assorted colors, 48" wide, yard. 1.49
- 36" COTTON KITCHEN PRINTS—Assorted colors, patterns. 2 yards 1.49
- ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPERY YARDAGE—In mocha, gold, sage, aqua, 48" wide, yard. 1.49

FURNITURE ACCESSORIES, FLOOR COVERINGS, fourth floor

- TELEVISION LAMPS—With gold or yellow shade. 1.49
- BALLERINA SHADES—In five yellow, green or pink. 2 for 1.49
- 60" x 60" and 48" x 48" strength. 8 for 1.49
- CIRCULAR MIRROR—17" in diameter with pleated edge. 1.49
- SPINNING WHEEL PLANTER—In "Antique" finish. 1.49
- CHILD'S FURNITURE—3 pieces: bedroom, bathroom, kitchen. 1.49
- STAIR TREADS—In black rubber, slight curve, 48" x 12", 12" x 12" deep. 49¢ 5 for 1.49
- POAIRECK PATCH MATS—In assorted colors. 1.49
- POAIRECK PATCH MATS—In assorted colors. 2 for 1.49
- WELCOME MATS—For doorway, keep down dust. 1.49
- SHIELD LINOLEUM—In 6' width, mostly beige background, square yard. 1.49

RECORDS, main floor

- LONG-PLAY RECORDS—Minutemen, standard, pop, western, and more. 1.49

U.S. Senator Thinks So

Will We Hold A-Arms?

WASHINGTON (CP) — Senator Henry Jackson said Monday he would be surprised if U.S. negotiations to provide Canada with nuclear warheads did not involve some measure of actual transfer of such warheads to Canada.

Socreds Lauded In U.K.

LONDON (CP) — The Daily Telegraph, commenting on the visit here of Premier Bennett of British Columbia, said today "Social Credit has had much more success as a political party than as an economic doctrine." (See also Page 3.)

Bennett is proclaiming "the triumph of his philosophy" and "though the sceptics will dispute any connection with the faith, they will surely acknowledge the reality of the work," the Conservative newspaper says.

Peace

Tunnel Talks Unsolved

VANCOUVER (CP) — Officials of the B.C. Power and Hydro Authority and Portage Mountain Construction Company failed to reach agreement Monday in a meeting to discuss proposed extension of the completion deadline for the \$16,800,000 diversion tunnels at the Peace River dam site.

The company said it expected to finish the job about three weeks after the Aug. 15 deadline. It said it has applied for a 60-day extension because of construction alterations asked by B.C. Hydro.

State Secretary Dean Rusk assured him the U.S. would retain custody and control over the warheads made available for joint U.S.-Canada air defence but the Washington Democrat continued to express some doubt and Rusk agreed to provide him with a more detailed statement later.

EXPLAINS DETAILS

The issue arose during Rusk's appearance before the Senate foreign relations committee to explain details of the Anglo-American nuclear test ban treaty with Russia.

Jackson, chairman of a congressional subcommittee on atomic weapons, referred to President Kennedy's July 27 address when the president spoke of the need to prevent proliferation of nuclear stockpiles through the transfer, acquisition or possession of such weapons by non-nuclear countries.

What is the implication of this statement in connection with our negotiations with the Canadians on nuclear warheads for their air defence? Jackson asked.

Rusk said the president's address was a general statement

Germans To Sign

BONN (UPI) — A spokesman for Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said Monday West Germany formally will announce its intention to sign the limited nuclear test ban treaty after Foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder confers Wednesday in London with British foreign secretary Lord Home.

French Test

PARIS (UPI) — Unconfirmed reports reaching here Monday said the French may be preparing to set off a nuclear explosion in the Hoggar Mountains of the Sahara Desert in southern Algeria.

Blast Set Off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission announced it conducted an underground nuclear test Monday at its Nevada test site.

After Noisy Weekend



Lightning Bites Into Bark

Smooth peeling job on balsam tree was performed by Sunday's thunderstorm outside property at 610 Bryden Court. Here Janet Huddleston of that address, admires part of tree where lightning struck off bark. Occupants of house were not harmed when lightning struck at 3:30 p.m. outside.

—(Bud Kinsman)

Test Pact Followed, Says Rusk

'Reds Looked Into Pit'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Monday he believed Russia agreed to the nuclear test ban treaty because the Soviets "looked into the pit of the inferno" of nuclear holocaust during the Cuban crisis and decided to draw back.

Urging ratification of the pact, Rusk assured questioning senators that President Kennedy would discard the treaty immediately and resume atmospheric tests if Russia violated it. But he indicated he believed Moscow would abide by the agreement if only for selfish reasons.

"In this day you don't play the game called 'chicken' with the lives of millions of people around the world," he said. He referred to the "game" in which two auto drivers maintain a collision course until one backs down or "chickens out."

BIG BROTHER PULLS PLUG

A rare thunderstorm drenched the lower island and the lower Mainland Sunday but Monday's big brother created havoc in the electrical power supply.

Power lines were severed, plunging southwestern B.C. into semi-darkness Monday as dusk fell.

Even weather officials were shaking their heads. Victoria has registered about 40 thunderstorms in August during the past 64 years, but three "disturbances" in a row was too much.

ANOTHER TODAY

Another storm was predicted last night for today. Saturday's clouding over was rated as a potential storm but didn't erupt as did its fierce successors Sunday and Monday.

Here's what happened last night:

● Power went off from 7:30 to 7:40 p.m. and from 7:46 to 8:11 p.m. for the entire southern part of the island.

● From 8:11 p.m. power was restored area by area and by 8:35 p.m. "everything was back on," a B.C. Hydro spokesman said.

● Earlier, power was off in scattered areas between 5:30 and 7:15 p.m., he said.

● All three Victoria radio stations were off the air during the times of the two major power failures, but CKDA didn't come back on until 9:35 p.m. because of transmitter trouble.

● Channel 6 television station was off the air from 7:28 to 7:40 and from 7:50 to 8:02 p.m.

Continued on Page 3

Storm Cuts Power Another On Way

What Is So Rare As Thunder Here?

Why are thunderstorms so rare in Victoria?

"We don't get the type of air mass that produces storms," weatherman William Mackie told the Colonist last night.

"And we don't get the necessary ingredients with it," he added.

For a thunderstorm to form and discharge, he said, very warm and humid air is needed. In addition, vertical cur-

rents must develop in them—up to at least 25,000 feet.

Victoria has been lucky as far as thunderstorms go.

Mr. Mackie, who has been here for 11 years said "this situation (like Saturday, Sunday and Monday with a storm each day) has occurred but it's very infrequent."

Matter of fact, he said, Victoria has only had about 40 storms in August during the past 64 years.

"We don't know all the answers yet," he added. "But there is lots of research being done to find out what makes the weather."

This has been an unstable summer, he said. Air moisture is at a higher level than normally.

Power Tip Blows Up A Storm

VANCOUVER (CP) — Power Tip, a three-year-old, won the fifth race at Exhibition Park Monday night in a victory that came too soon for lunch bettors.

The electric storm struck the race track minutes after Power Tip's victory. The sixth and seventh races were run despite lightning and rain, but the eighth was delayed when a power failure blackened the tote board and crippled the mutual machines.

Full power resumed just as the field rounded the clubhouse turn in the eighth race.

Mayor Asks Calm On Wall Birthday

BERLIN (UPI) — The West Berlin Police evacuated barricades around "Checkpoint Charlie" Monday on the eve of the second anniversary of East Germany's anti-refugee wall. A riot occurred there last year on the anniversary date. West Berlin riot squads

were mobilized to move to any point along the 26-mile wall. Officials expressed the belief that there would not be a repeat of the 12-hour riot that took place a year ago when demonstrators attacked the police with stones and iron bars.

Most of the anti-demonstration preparations centred around the checkpoint, the American point of entry between East and West Berlin.

NO STONES

"I say to those who call for visible demonstrations and great actions, even if their motives are good, that demonstrations will not further our cause," West Berlin deputy mayor Heinrich Albertz said Monday. "We hate the wall, but we will not overcome this stone barrier by throwing stones."

Albertz urged West Berliners to stay home and spend the day writing letters to friends and relatives in East Germany "to show western solidarity with them."

People Have Pride In Efforts So Far

By ALAN HARVEY
Sixth of a Series

MOSCOW (CP) — Any Canadian wishing to peer behind the stony Soviet mask of veto and recrimination should have a word with Ellen Romanova. She knows the story from the inside.

She has lived through it for the last three decades, sharing privation and suffering with her Soviet countrymen as the world's first socialist revolution bumped along its stony course from dirt roads and mud huts in 1917 to space ships and Sputniks in 1963.

She is a unique "Canadian" interpreter of the Soviet scene because she was born in Winnipeg and grew up there and in Saskatoon, acquiring an accent that still has an impeccable Prairie twang; because she is neither an embittered misfit nor a one-track zealot; and because she flaunts a stubborn independence rare in this intimidated capital of communism.

Back in Russia

Thirty-one years ago Ellen Romanova sat in a Grade 8 classroom in William Whyte school in Winnipeg, serenely contemplating many happy years in Canada. Months later, at the age of 16, she was in the Soviet Union with her mother and two young brothers, there to stay through thick and thin.

With a balanced view maintained even at the height of the Stalinist terror, Mrs. Romanova acknowledges that "mistakes were made in the past" but appeals for a greater effort of

Continued on Page 3



Romanova: Canadian Turned Muscovite

Don't Miss

Sell B.C. More
British Told

—Page 3

Town Left Limp
After Hootenanny

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Thresher Hunt To Be Resumed

EDMONTON (UPI) — The deep diving bathyscaphe Trieste will leave for the scene of the Thresher disaster Wednesday to resume a search for the sunken nuclear submarine, the navy reported.

Ontario Town Left Limp After Long Hootenanny

ORILLIA, Ont. (UPI)—Officials of this small town and organizers of the Mariposa Folk Festival Monday asked themselves if the three-day hootenanny was really worth it following "the worst 48 hours in this town's history."

Some 20,000 young folk music seekers took over this community of 14,000 during the weekend to hear Canada's top folk singers perform around the clock from Friday night until Sunday.

LIQUOR FLOWED
Vandalism, damage, break-ins and liquor flowed freely, one of the officers said.

"Every liquor law in the book was broken," one officer said. "Every liquor law in the book was broken."

At least 130 persons faced court action on a variety of charges, mostly over liquor violations. Although the hootenanny was not as bad as last year, when observers thought the Mariposa event would meet the same fate as the riot-torn Newport jazz festival, producer Jack Wall was alarmed. "The Mariposa festival will not be held again next year in its present form," he said.

Several hundred persons ranging in age from 13 to 30 roamed the usually peaceful streets of this Lake Simcoe resort town when they were shut out of the crowded Silver Sleeve Park. The park was the basic accommodation for 14,000 who slept in a jumbled mass of sleeping bags and tents, guzzling and singing until exhaustion quitted them at dawn Sunday.

PEOPLE DIVIDED
Local residents were divided in opinion of the consequences. The merchants and others who profited from the third annual festival were not too concerned although they expressed hope the vandalism could be curbed. Others shuddered at the thought of a repeat next year.

Pelican Chief W. E. McIntyre, who headed a local 60-man police force bolstered by out of town reinforcements that doubled its size, said it was "the worst 48 hours in this town's history."

"We have to put a stop to this trouble," he said, "or this thing can't go on again next year."

Chants of "Who's got the beer?" rang out in the com-

munity centre when the all-night hootenanny began Saturday night. Most of the 10,000 there couldn't hear the offerings of the Travellers and other well-known groups.

Wall still was convinced yesterday, however, that in addition to the financial profit, there still is merit in the Mariposa festival and that this year's event "suffered from the presence of wandering, unruly elements who invaded the town in the wake of devotees."

Shark Has Goitre

VANCOUVER (CP)—The largest nurse shark at Vancouver Aquarium has a bad case of goitre, curator Dr. Murray Newman said Monday. "It's the first time I've heard of a shark with goitre," he said. "People often get goitre in areas far from the sea, but the shark is right in sea water."

Youths Charged In Bank Robbery

RED ROCK, Ont. (CP)—Police issued warrants Monday for two Red Rock youths, charging them with armed robbery.

The move came during the third day of a police search over rugged, bush-covered country near this town on the north shore of Lake Superior for two bank robbers.

The Red Rock branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was robbed shortly before closing time Friday. Police said the robbers were

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Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Tues., Aug. 13, 1963 12

Lightning Starts 75 Forest Fires

VERNON (CP)—Lightning from severe thunderstorms ignited at least 75 forest fires in B.C. during the weekend. Of the total, 23 were in the Prince George forest district, 22 in the Vancouver district, 15 near Kamloops and 10 in the Nelson area.

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In Europe

No-Bra Swims Likely by '73

LONDON (Reuters)—European women by 1973 probably will think nothing of sunbathing on a beach in bare bosoms, an authoritative British fashion magazine predicted today.

Tailor and Cutter, which usually confines itself to men's fashions, said increased travel and sun worshipping all tended toward the nude upper half.

An article called Keeping Ahead of Fashion said that with the rising importance of the Negro races the traditional styles of African tribes may set future fashions. It quoted one of Italy's leading couturiers, Emilio Pucci, as saying recently he thought European women would find nothing strange or scandalous

in leaving off their bras in public.

"The less artificial and far more natural scope of the physical life of the girl in the African interior means that she will inevitably shape up a deal more happily without bust support than does her white sister," the article said.

"Devoid of a bra since first she needed one, the African girl is as good as a male: Firm, muscular and shaped as nature intended."

"Debilitated by centuries of artificial civilization, cramped into the peculiar shapes... which hinder their natural development, white women may need a century or two of freedom before their idle chest muscles can once again overcome the effects of near-atrophy..."

Trail Riders

Jody Shea, Jim Barr Gymkhana Champions

A large and enthusiastic crowd watched Jody Shea and Jim Barr win the junior and senior championships of the Colwood Trail Riders' 14th annual gymkhana Sunday at Albert Head.

Winners of the various events were:
V.C. race—1. A. Rimmer, 2. Derek Albert, 3. Mike Smith.
Junior open race—1. Jody Shea, 2. R. Hancock, 3. D. Adams.
Hurdle race—1. Mike Smith, 2. R. Hancock, 3. Jim Barr.
Barrel race—1. Jim Barr, 2. F. Adams, 3. Mike Smith.

Boys' race—1. Jim Barr, 2. Mike Smith, 3. F. Adams.
Pony express—1. D. Alexander, 2. F. Adams, 3. R. Hancock.
MacDonald, 3. R. Hancock, 4. Mike Smith, 5. R. Peden.
Only quarter mile—1. S. Waidson, 2. S. Adams, 3. R. Johnston.

Junior quarter mile—1. D. Rimmer, 2. Mike Smith, 3. R. Hancock.
Senior race—1. R. Hancock and R. Peden, 2. Derek Albert and S. Waidson, 3. F. Adams and J. Adams.
Half mile—1. Jim Barr, 2. Mike Smith, 3. R. Hancock.
Red dress race and rider—Derek Albert.

Sugar Down 10 Per Cent

MONTREAL (CP)—Three sugar refineries have announced a 10-cent reduction in the price of refined sugar, bringing it to \$12.65 a 100-pound bag. The price level is determined by the cost of raw sugar on the world market in London.

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Ferry Needed Out of Comox

COURTENAY—Need for a ferry between Comox and Powell River was stressed by residents of both sides of the straits when the Courtenay and Powell River Chambers of Commerce sponsored a trip by air to the pulp town Sunday.

Don Campbell, Comox M.L.A., said the ferry now being planned will be bigger, better and cheaper than other ferries and the ferry service would make Powell River part of the "land bridge" to Alaska, which he predicts is the future role of Vancouver Island.

TOFINO—Troller Paloma of Ahousat Reserve hit a reef at the entrance to the Ahousat harbor Sunday night with two men aboard, Arthur Charlie and Walter Campbell, both of Ahousat.

Around the Island

The triller is still on the reef and the senior Pacific Bess is attempting to free it. The two men were brought to Ahousat in a speedboat by Hugh Campbell. No one was hurt and according to owner Percy Campbell of Ahousat, the extent of damage is not yet known.

NANAIMO—Members of the newly-formed Nanaimo Aquatic Diving Club were unperturbed by the thunderstorm in the Nanaimo area Sunday.

The divers were all in the water at North West Bay at the time. An excellent catch of ling cod was reported.

The club is now searching for a suitable craft for off-shore diving expeditions.

MAPLE BAY—The Lightning Zet skippered by John King, won the annual Maple Bay Yacht Club sailing race around Salt Spring Island over the weekend. It covered the 45-mile course in 13 hours and 25 minutes without breaking the previous record set by Dr. O. E. Quailley of nine hours and 40 minutes.

Second was Hi-Time with Dr. J. J. Coleman and third Hyak with John Hutchinson. Eight boats were entered but only six finished.

Converge on Toronto

World Anglicans Set for Congress

TORONTO (CP)—Clerical collars were as common as cars in downtown Toronto Monday as hundreds of churchmen converged on the city from around the world for the 11-day Anglican Congress opening tonight.

A bishop from Ireland's County Antrim got lost on Toronto's subway system, a lay delegate from Scotland forgot her hotel room number and a clergyman from Africa confessed he found the local supermarkets as fascinating as St. James' Cathedral.

INSIGNIFICANT

But the bewildering problems of settling into a strange city will be insignificant beside the issues to be tackled by the 1,000 delegates after the congress opens formally with a rally in Maple Leaf Gardens, home of Toronto Maple Leafs hockey team.

61,000,000 REPRESENTED

Church leaders expect anything but unanimity in a convocation that assembles representatives of 44,000,000 Anglicans in more than 70 countries—from Tucson to Yokohama, Saskatoon to Southwark and Chota Nagpur.

But Anglicans—Episcopalians, as they are known in the United States and Scotland—are used to maintaining unity on fundamentals even while the church is sharply divided on elements of practice or doctrine.

DEBENSON HERITAGE

The Anglican Church carries the seeds of internal dissension in its heritage.

The Church of England under Henry VIII broke its ties with Rome and denied the authority of the Pope while retaining basic doctrine and the episcopate, church government by bishops who trace their spiritual ancestry to the original apostles.

Today the Anglican churches in China and Japan are called the Holy Catholic Church and some British members of the Church of England call themselves Anglo-Catholics.

POWER OFF

OAK BAY JUNCTION AREAS

In order to allow linemen to complete conversion of the distribution system from 4,000 to 12,000 volts, it will be necessary to interrupt electric service in Oak Bay Junction areas, on

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14

Times of the interruptions and the areas affected are as follows:

From approx. 8:15 a.m. to approx. 9:15 a.m.

The area bounded on the north by Pandora, on the south by Rockland, on the east by Oak Bay Junction, on the west by Fernwood.

From approx. 2 p.m. to approx. 3:15 p.m.

(a) The area bounded on the north by Gladstone, on the south by Fort, on the east by Richmond, on the west by Stanley.

(b) The area bounded on the north by Fort, on the south by Rockland, on the east by Richmond, on the west by Oak Bay Junction.

British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Tues., Aug. 12, 1963 13



Fishy Business

The two big stone salmon suspended over Nanaimo's Italian fountain entertained a weekend guest in the form of a real quarter-ton mud shark, measuring five-foot-plus. The shark, smelling quite dead, was hoisted out of the fountain Sunday by wrecker's winch and transported to the city dump. Civic properties and recreation commission manager Harry Wipper said the shark's appearance is a mystery. City employees Monday were cleaning out the pool in an effort to dispel the distinctive air of the visitor.—(June Leahy)

Amphicar Drives, Swims to Island

ALBERNI—Henry Smood of Alberni believes he established a "first" for the B.C. west coast Sunday when he drove his Amphicar from the Tsawwassen ferry terminal on the mainland to Crofton on Vancouver Island.

The aquacar made the trip in fine style, according to reports, although it was in the water for four hours. For six miles it towed another amphibious vehicle which started out with it from the mainland.

The cars ran into rough water in Active Pass, made a brief stop on Galliano Island, landed on Salt Spring Island and went overland to take to the water again for the last lap of the trip to Crofton.

Art Demonstration Scheduled for Fall

DUNCAN—The fine arts section of the Cowichan Exhibition, headed by Mrs. Richard Christmas under the auspices of the Cowichan Arts Council, has lined up a number of demonstrations for Sept. 6 and 7.

They will be carried out by Mrs. Peggy Hagar, sculpture; S. K. Whitlam, preparation of Cowichan clay for pottery; H. A. Hunt, wood dyeing; W. W. Williamson, use of plastics; and youngsters of the children's summer painting class.

Mrs. Christmas said it is hoped to have demonstrations of china painting, weaving and spinning. Among the displays, but not in competition, will be pottery by several local craftsmen and wood carvings by E. Haxthorn.

MANY ENTRIES

A new group in the fine arts section has been established for elderly people covering all 19 classes. Mrs. Christmas said the elderly also can enter the regular classes if they wish.

Organizers expect many entries in all arts classes for competition, for display and for demonstration.

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Port Alberni Members Win Horse Show Honor

PORT ALBERNI—Two members won aggregate honors for the host club when Alberni Valley Equestrian Club held a Vancouver Island Horsemanship Council point show here Sunday.

Pat Gardener and her mount, Cocco, were awarded the Toronto-Dominion Bank trophy for winning in the Green Hunter class, the Twin Cities Times award for open jumping and the Southern Construction award as first in six-hor jumping.

They took second place in the Hunter Hack class and won the senior aggregate award, English classes.

WESTERN CLASSES

Western classes senior aggregate award went to Carol Walton, riding Taffy. She won the Western Stock Horse

event, took the Port Royal trophy as first place winner in western reining, and placed second in the Western Pleasure class.

Ray Nichols of Chemainus Western Horsemanship Club on Black Diamond was the junior aggregate award winner. Bob Owens, president of Comox Valley Riding Club, was judge.

Placing first in the various events were: Carol Walton, Victoria, on Delia, for the T. Christian Trophy; Pat Gardener, Alberni, on Cocco, for the T. Christian Trophy; Fraser Hall, Nanaimo, on Smokey Lady, for the T. Christian Trophy; Carol Walton, Victoria, on Delia, for the T. Christian Trophy; Fraser Hall, Nanaimo, on Smokey Lady, for the T. Christian Trophy; Carol Walton, Victoria, on Delia, for the T. Christian Trophy; Fraser Hall, Nanaimo, on Smokey Lady, for the T. Christian Trophy.

Four Clubs Enter Riders' Gymkhana

Four clubs have entered a six-horse team in the third annual Vancouver Island inter-club and open gymkhana to be held by the Alberni Valley Riders' Club at their field on the fall fair grounds Aug. 18.

Competing for The Daily Colonist rose bowl trophy will be teams from the Alberni Valley Riders, Colwood Trail Riders of Victoria, Cedar Valley Riding Club of Nanaimo, and the Alberni Valley Equestrian Club.

ROSE BOWL

The rose bowl trophy has been won for the past two years by the Alberni Valley riders, who are hoping to retain the trophy for the third consecutive year. The honor of putting on next year's inter-club challenge show goes to the winning club.

Biggest events will probably be the two relays, in which the club teams compete against each other, and the barrel race, in which the winner will receive the Russell's Jewellers perpetual trophy.

OTHER EVENTS

Other events will include a cruetting race; lead, walk, trot and canter; stake race, flag race, scurry, open jumping, barrel race, keyhole, pole bending and back alley jumping.

Any Island riding clubs or individuals still wishing to enter the show are requested to phone Mrs. J. McCarthy, 723-3006 after 6 p.m. any day.

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The "Wiesbaden Discovery" has now come to Canada and is available to you—you'll make heads turn your way once more and again enjoy the rapt attention that were bestowed upon you at the time of your first Debut. You will look somewhat as though your face has been suddenly given a fresher, younger looking smoothness, which restores the extra and all-important lost impact to the beauty your facial features have always had. Medical and other scientific journals have sung their praise of this valuable scientific work (done in Wiesbaden, Germany) which now brings you a real second debut—with all the excitement of being newly admired—actually stared at.

How 2nd DEBUT works quickly

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This ingredient (CEF 600), extracted from real tissue, is compounded into a smooth-flowing and delightful-to-use substance that is neither cream nor lotion. It is used nightly, and daily under-makeup, so that during 24 hours of the day it is carrying water into the skin to get you ready for your 2nd DEBUT.

We Have a Limited Supply—Because of the slowness and care with which CEF 600 is extracted, only a limited supply of 2nd DEBUT is available. The large 4 ounce size of 2nd DEBUT is \$1.75. But so that no woman needing 2nd DEBUT need be without it, you can get a one ounce clinical vial (a full 2 week supply) priced at \$1.25.

The better drug and department stores should now have a limited supply

2nd Debut
WITH CEF 600



With Ministers

Hospital Meeting Called

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo hospital board has asked Health Minister Eric Martin and Recreation Minister Earle Westwood to attend a special meeting here to decide the fate of the old hospital.

City council was informed Monday night that the hospital board has "invited" the ministers to attend the meeting of hospital board, city council, and Old Age Pensioners Organization.

Ald. Ben MacDonald promptly took issue with the invitation.

NOT INVITATION

"We should make it clear that this is not so much of an invitation as a request," he said.

Ald. Doug Greer added there should be no meeting without the ministers present to answer questions.

The meeting was first suggested by the OAPO after the hospital board had indicated the old hospital might not be converted to a chronic institution.

Before passage of money by-law in 1958 for a new hospital, the board had promised in writing the old hospital would be converted to care for the aged.



In Death of Boy

Duncan Youth Faces Manslaughter Charge

DUNCAN — A charge of manslaughter in the mysterious death of Hugh George Nesbitt, 14, who died suddenly at the side of Maple Bay Road last Thursday, was laid against a 17-year-old Duncan juvenile boy who appeared before Magistrate Colin Anderson of Lake Cowichan Monday.

More News Of Island On Page 13

Ferry Service

Manager Appeals Dismissal

Hearing of the appeal of a man who claims he was unjustly fired as manager of the provincial ferry service at Nanaimo began Monday and continues today.

Jack Washer is appealing before the civil service commission appeal board. His appeal is being heard by two of the board's members, deputy welfare minister Ray Rickinson and deputy municipal affairs minister J. Everett Brown.

The third member of the board, commission chairman Dr. Hugh M. Morrison, is ill. The hearing is being held in camera.

The charged youth, who was accompanied by his parents, appeared in juvenile court without counsel.

He was remanded without plea for eight days and released in the custody of his parents on \$1,000 bail.

TRANSFER SOUGHT

Crown prosecutor is Duncan lawyer David Williams who said he will apply to have the case transferred to a higher court.

Hugh George Nesbitt died of undetermined injuries shortly after 9:30 p.m. Thursday near his home after he and his friend, Conrad Wohlers, 16, returned from a walk to Maple Bay.

FOUR IN CAR

Two juvenile boys and girls were riding in a car at the scene of the incident, according to Wohlers.

Wohlers said two youths in the car chased him and Nesbitt, and about four minutes later he found his friend dying beside the road.

'LEAVE HIM ALONE'

The Wohlers boy said he was hiding in a driveway nearby and did not see what happened to his friend. But he said he heard one of the girls in the car shout, "Stop it, stop it, stop, leave him alone."

The scene of the incident is about six miles east of Duncan. The dead boy was the son of Mrs. Joan Nesbitt of Bisset Road.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. today at St. Peter's Anglican Church here for Nesbitt. Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh officiating.

Near Nanaimo

Five Persons In Hospital After Crash

NANAIMO (CP)—Two adults and eight children were taken to hospital Monday following a three-car collision on the Island Highway just north of here. All injuries were reported to be minor.

Five of the victims were released after treatment.

Mrs. Shirley Galloway and two of her children, Carol and Donna, remained in hospital; three other Galloway children, Sheryl, Vicki and Terry, were treated and released.

Four passengers in the Galloway car were also treated at hospital. They were identified as Mrs. Lillian Johnson of Wellington and her three young-children, Ariene, Marie and Gordon.

Occupants of the other two cars did not require treatment. They were identified as PO Alan Moore of Dartmouth, N.S., who was travelling with his wife and four children on a holiday, and motorist Murdo Mclean of Armstrong.

Travelling with Mclean were Mrs. Ina Horre of Vancouver and Mrs. Barr, also of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris of Florida.

Cowichan

Careful Check Set For Hospital Plans

COWICHAN — Cowichan Hospital Board said Monday it will study carefully plans for the projected \$3,250,000 hospital so costly errors will be avoided.

The board's construction committee in a press release said it is certain time and money can be saved in the long run.

INCOMPLETE CHECKING

"We have had instances in the past where, due to extreme pressure to get construction started as quickly as possible there was not time to complete checking procedures of working drawings and specifications," the spokesman said.

"This resulted later in a substantial number of extra expenditures during construction. Errors and omissions were later found in the drawings and specifications, and in fact hospitals were not fully aware of some of the details which were included and later wished to make changes."

"Such changes are always costly after the contract has been awarded," he said.

Fishing Strike Aftermath

Accused Not in Court In Illegal Sale Case

NANAIMO (CP) — Fisherman Bill MacDonald, charged with illegally selling fish here July 25, failed to appear in court Monday for the hearing of the case.

E. D. Strongitharm, MacDonald's lawyer, said his client was on the fishing grounds and either misunderstood the fact of his presence was required in court or else had been delayed in getting here.

Crown prosecutor Don Caniffie asked Magistrate Eric Winch to issue a bench warrant to have accused brought into court, otherwise the case should be proceeded with.

Mr. Strongitharm said the case is a test case in connection with a recent fishermen's strike and it would be unwise to proceed with the case in the absence of the accused.

Magistrate Winch granted an adjournment until Aug. 19. "The accused knew he should have been here," he said. "It is unfortunate that he has not appeared. However, we cannot proceed without him, in view of the circumstances surrounding the case."

Alberni

Oregonian Fined After Collision

ALBERNI — An Oregon visitor was fined \$125 on an impaired driving charge when he appeared Monday before Magistrate W. E. MacLeod in Alberni court.

The charge was laid following an accident in which the vehicle driven by Earle Dennis Sloan collided with a car driven by William Krikke, Taylor Arm, which followed an incident at Sproat Lake, on Highway 4 near Lakeshore Road.

The accident occurred at 12:45 a.m. Sunday when Sloan was travelling east and Krikke's car was going in the opposite direction.

Fined \$150 Monday in Alberni court was James Douglas Squire, charged with assaulting an officer of the peace. The charge followed an incident at Sproat Lake, on Highway 4 near Lakeshore Road.

Contractor Losing Money

Garbage Study Urged

A study of alternative methods of disposing of Victoria's garbage was ordered yesterday by public works committee.

Action followed receipt of a report that the holder of the existing contract to haul garbage for a central collection depot to a dump in the highlands region was operating at a loss.

City manager Dennis Young explained that withdrawal of the Oak Bay and the department of national defence from operation had reduced the tonnage handled to a point where Victoria Disposal Co. Ltd. wasn't even meeting costs.

"As a consequence the contractor will go broke if this (situation) continues for any period of time," the manager said in his written report.

Mr. Young endorsed the recommendation by city engineer James Garnett, made after careful study of financial statements of the company certified by auditors, that the city should guarantee a minimum monthly payment to the contractor of \$3,900.

Break-Even Point

"That is the break-even point for this operation," Mr. Young said. "The cost incurred by the city as the result of this (proposed change) during the current fiscal year won't exceed the amount presently provided in the engineering budget."

But public works chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood, supported by other members of the committee, strongly opposed what he termed "a subsidy" of the company's garbage operation. "If we do anything at all, I say it should be to call for a complete new set of bids," the chairman said.

Ald. Edgewood added that low-lying swampland "behind

Thetis Lake" are suitable for use in a sanitary fill operation which the city could operate itself. He said the use of garbage to reclaim this waterlogged area would give the city many new acres of valuable parkland.

Officials, however, indicated that such an operation would not be possible at costs comparable to that obtained under the existing contract. They will report on this and other alternative methods of garbage disposal at a future meeting.

The city now hauls garbage to a central collection depot near the Johnson Street bridge from which the contractor hauls it to disposal area. Other municipalities, Oak Bay included, truck garbage direct to disposal areas.

The city's contract with Victoria Disposal Company has some 2 1/2 years to run, and it gives council the option to renew for a further five-year period.

Liquor Squad Has Big Haul

VANCOUVER (CP)—Liquor squad detectives seized a car, 840 bottles of beer and 40 bottles of assorted liquor Sunday following a stake-out at a rented garage here. Detectives said no charges have been laid and the investigation is continuing.



Stardom Ahead?

Young Victoria actress Jeanne Betcher, of 1400 Newport Avenue in Oak Bay has won acclaim from television comedian George Burns. Jeanne, who has been working with the CBC in Vancouver met Mr. Burns during his recent mainland night club engagement with Dorothy Frazee. Cigar-smoking comic is interested in engaging Jeanne for a TV series which would start in New York in October.

He Made It —But Just

Sandy Colquhoun, 13, of 2476 Beach, made it this time—but this sort of cycle-vaulting is not recommended. Sandy took a 200-foot run-up that began around corner on Esplanade, crossed driveway and lawn to ramp. Six slated daredevils are Alan Swetnam, 13, 2745 Lincoln; David Harbord, 5, 2700 Beach; Mary Colquhoun, 11; Elizabeth Brown, 8, 2676 Esplanade; Betty Harbord, and Cynthia Brown. —(William A. Boscher)

Red Cross Issues Urgent Plea

A special urgent appeal for blood was registered Monday by the Victoria Red Cross.

A blood clinic will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort.

A Red Cross spokesman said Victoria's supply of blood is dangerously low, and last month extra blood had to be brought in from Vancouver to supply the demand here.

"Group O is especially needed," the spokesman said, "but we need any other kind we can get, as well."

Following Horses

Old Trade Pays Off

By DON GAIN

There's money in following the horses, according to Terry Nelson, 16, of 3841 Duke Road, Metchorin, and he has cash in the bank to prove it.

A University School stu-

dent, he is spending his summer vacation tidying up after the Tally-Ho and the cheerful young lad seems to enjoy his job with the sightseeing firm.

The money will go for a school-sponsored trip to Eur-

ope in about two years, he said.

Every day he pilots a little pickup truck along the sightseeing route of the mighty Clydesdales and Percherons.

And every day the streets from the topiary gardens on Belleville to Craigdarroch Castle and Government House and back by way of Beacon Hill Park, are cleaner for his ministrations.

When asked the disposition of his redolent cargo,



Terry, tool of trade, and Tally-Ho

City Hall Calls In Tally-Ho

Operators of Tally-Ho sightseeing tours will be invited to city hall to discuss a complaint that the horse-drawn vehicles are causing traffic hazard on narrow residential streets in the Rockland area.

The public works committee heard reports of two recent incidents in which horses reared out of control of their drivers. No one was hurt on either occasion.

Public works committee chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood said operators in the past have shown willingness to co-operate by changing routes where a proved hazard exists.

"Unless somebody wants to put these people out of business entirely," he said, "I don't see what else we can do than discuss this complaint with the operators."

Empress Filled to Doors

Shantz to Head B.C. Delegation

VERNON (CP) — Hugh Shantz, MLA for North Okanagan and Speaker in the provincial legislature, will head a B.C. delegation to the Canadian conference of the Commonwealth Association in Regina Aug. 11-17.

The Empress Hotel was filled to capacity last night.

Hotel manager Leslie Parkinson said it was perhaps the second time this season the hotel has been full without a major convention there.

He suggested the Pacific Northwest Senior Golf Association tournament helped fill the hotel, and the bad weather of

the past couple of days may have dissuaded some visitors from moving on.

He estimated there were 900 people in 500 rooms in the hotel. There have been considerably more people in the hotel at times, since there was a fairly high proportion of single persons and couples without children last night.

Award Winner

The Victoria gas department of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority has been awarded the B.C. Safety Council award of merit for outstanding achievement in accident prevention, it was announced Monday.

The department has registered more than 1,000,000 man-hours of work without a lost-time accident since Oct. 6, 1952.

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26 PAGES

U.S. Senator Thinks So

Will We Hold A-Arms?

WASHINGTON (CP) — Senator Henry Jackson said Monday he would be surprised if U.S. negotiations to provide Canada with nuclear warheads did not involve some measure of actual transfer of such warheads to Canada.

Socreds Lauded In U.K.

LONDON (CP) — The Daily Telegraph, commenting on the visit here of Premier Bennett of British Columbia, said today "Social Credit has had much more success as a political party than as an economic doctrine." (See also Page 3.)

Bennett is proclaiming "the triumphs of his philosophy and though the sceptics will dispute any connection with the faith, they will surely acknowledge the reality of the work," the Conservative newspaper says.

Noting that the purpose of Bennett's visit is to urge Britain to export more to British Columbia, the Telegraph comments that "the will undoubtedly exists" but "the difficulties are great."

"It's a very long way from Liverpool to Vancouver, whether goods are carried overland in Canada or round by way of the Panama Canal," the Telegraph said.

Peace

Tunnel Talks Unsolved

VANCOUVER (CP) — Officials of the B.C. Power and Hydro Authority and Portage Mountain Construction Company failed to reach agreement Monday in a meeting to discuss proposed extension of the completion deadline for the \$16,500,000 diversion tunnels at the Peace River dam site.

The company said it expected to finish the job about three weeks after the Aug. 15 deadline. It said it has applied for a 60-day extension because of construction alterations asked by B.C. Hydro.

The company will be entitled to a \$250,000 bonus if the extension is granted. If it is rejected, B.C. Hydro could impose a \$25,000-a-day penalty for every day past the deadline.

Chronic Illness Ahead For 1,000 U.S. Doctors

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 1,000 U.S. physicians have been warned that they may be headed for some serious chronic illness in the future, a Washington pathologist reported Monday.

Evidence that these doctors, while healthy now, have bodily chemical abnormalities which may signal later trouble was uncovered through a unique mass-testing experiment at the June meeting of the American Medical Association in Atlantic City, N.J., Dr. Thomas M. Perry reported.

He said all the doctors have been notified by letter, with the suggestion they have further tests made.

Perry, chief of pathology at George Washington University School of Medicine, headed a special exhibit-laboratory which conducted tests on 1,564 doctors among those attending the big medical conclave.

In a preliminary report on the tests, Dr. Perry said 80 per cent of the 1,564 doctors tested showed "significant abnormalities." Many had more than one abnormal finding.

Since doctors at the meeting were largely males between the ages of 30 and 65, particular attention was given to possible signs of diseases likely to occur in this group, especially the chronic diseases of the heart and blood vessels, kidneys, liver, blood, bones and joints.

The largest number of abnormalities was found among doctors with elevated cholesterol—a fatty substance in the blood—with 977 doctors, or 38 per cent of those tested, showing elevated levels.

STORM CUTS POWER ANOTHER ON WAY



A rare thunderstorm drenched the lower island and the lower Mainland Sunday but Monday's big brother created havoc in the electrical power supply.

Power lines were severed, plunging southwestern B.C. into semi-darkness Monday as dusk fell.

Even weather officials were shaking their heads. Victoria has registered about 40 thunderstorms in August during the past 64 years, but three "disturbances" in a row was too much.

ANOTHER TODAY

Another storm was predicted last night for today.

Saturday's clouding over was rated as a potential storm but didn't erupt as did its fierce successors Sunday and Monday.

Here's what happened last night:

● Power went off from 7:30 to 7:40 p.m. and from 7:46 to 8:11 p.m. for the entire southern part of the island.

● From 8:11 p.m. power was restored area by area and by 8:35 p.m. "everything was back on," a B.C. Hydro spokesman said.

● Earlier, power was off in scattered areas between 5:30 and 7:15 p.m., he said.

● All three Victoria radio stations were off the air during the times of the two major power failures, but CKDA didn't come back on until 9:35 p.m. because of transmitter trouble.

● Channel 6 television station was off the air from 7:28 to 7:40 and from 7:50 to 8:02 p.m.

Continued on Page 2

What Is So Rare As Thunder Here?

Why are thunderstorms so rare in Victoria?

"We don't get the type of air mass that produces storms," weatherman William Mackie told the Colonist last night.

"And we don't get the necessary ingredients with it," he added.

For a thunderstorm to form and discharge, he said, very warm and humid air is needed. In addition, vertical currents must develop in them—up to at least 25,000 feet.

Victoria has been lucky as far as thunderstorms go.

Mr. Mackie, who has been here for 11 years, said "this situation (like Saturday, Sunday and Monday with a storm each day) has occurred but it's very infrequent."

Matter of fact, he said, Victoria has only had about 40 storms in August during the past 64 years.

"We don't know all the answers yet," he added. "But there is lots of research being done to find out what makes the weather."

This has been an unstable summer, he said. Air moisture is at a higher level than normally.

Power Tip Blows Up A Storm

VANCOUVER (CP) — Power Tip, a three-year-old, was the fifth race at Exhibition Park Monday night in a victory that came too soon for lunch bettors.

The electric storm struck the race track minutes after Power Tip's victory. The sixth and seventh races were run despite lightning and rain, but the eighth was delayed when a power failure blackened the tote board and crippled the mutual machines.

Full power resumed just as the field rounded the clubhouse turn in the eighth race.

Mayor Asks Calm On Wall Birthday

BERLIN (UPI) — The West Berlin Police erected barricades around "Checkpoint Charlie" Monday on the eve of the second anniversary of East Germany's anti-refugee wall. A riot occurred there last year on the anniversary date. West Berlin riot squads were mobilized to move to any point along the 26-mile wall.

Officials expressed the belief that there would not be a repeat of the 12-hour riot that took place a year ago when demonstrators attacked the police with stones and iron bars.

Most of the anti-demonstration preparations centred around the checkpoint, the American point of entry between East and West Berlin.

NO STONES

"I say to those who call for visible demonstrations and great actions, even if their motives are good, that demonstrations will not further our cause," West Berlin deputy mayor Heinrich Albertz said Monday. "We hate the wall, but we will not overcome this stone barrier by throwing stones."

Albertz urged West Berliners to stay home and spend the day writing letters to friends and relatives in East Germany "to show western solidarity with them."

THIS IS RUSSIA TODAY

By ALAN HARVEY
Sixth of a Series

MOSCOW (CP) — Any Canadian wishing to peer behind the stony Soviet mask of veto and recrimination should have a word with Ellen Romanova. She knows the story from the inside.

She has lived through it for the last three decades, sharing privation and suffering with her Soviet countrymen as the world's first socialist revolution bumped along its stoical course from dirt roads and mud huts in 1917 to space ships and Sputniks in 1963.

She is a unique "Canadian" interpreter of the Soviet scene because she was born in Winnipeg and grew up there and in Saskatoon, acquiring an accent that still has an impeccable Prairie twang; because she is neither an embittered misfit nor a one-track zealot; and because she flaunts a stubborn independence rare in this intimidated capital of communism.

Urging ratification of the pact, Rusk assured questioning senators that President Kennedy would discard the treaty immediately and resume atmospheric tests if Russia violated it. But he indicated he believed Moscow would abide by the agreement if only for selfish reasons.

"In this day you don't play the game called 'chicken' with the lives of millions of people around the world," he said. He referred to the "game" in which two auto drivers maintain a collision course until one backs down or "chickens out."

Back in Russia

Thirty-one years ago Ellen Romanova sat in a Grade 8 classroom in William Whyte school in Winnipeg, serenely contemplating many happy years in Canada. Months later, at the age of 18, she was in the Soviet Union with her mother and two young brothers, there to stay through thick and thin.

With a balanced view maintained even at the height of the Stalinist terror, Mrs. Romanova acknowledges that "mistakes were made in the past" but appeals for a greater effort of

Continued on Page 2



Romanova: Canadian Turned Muscovite

Investigator

Death Dust Act Of God

TOPPENISH, Wash. (AP) — Contamination of a mile-square farming area with a poisonous pesticide by crop dusting planes during the weekend was called "an act of God" by a state investigator Monday.

Two cows were killed and 38 persons were given hospital examinations in the Saturday evening scare. No one became seriously ill.

The contamination was apparently of brief duration, but the state agriculture department warned residents of the region not to eat anything from their gardens for another day.

Clark Brown, chief of the pesticide branch of the department, said in a preliminary report the incident was the result of "unpredictable weather circumstances."

"It was an act of God," he said.

A weather condition known as a thermal inversion—the same thing that gives Los Angeles its smog problem—caused the spray to hang in the air instead of settling to the ground. Two crop dusting planes were spreading the chemical, tetraethylphosphorus, on a hop field in the calm air of the early evening.

Don't Miss

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British Told

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After Hootenanny

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Thresher Hunt To Be Resumed

BOSTON (UPI) — The deep diving bathyscaphe Trieste will leave for the scene of the Thresher disaster Wednesday to resume a search for the sunken nuclear submarine, the navy reported.